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How State Farmers Were Double Crossed in T.B. Bill

FARMER SLAYS NEIGHBOR NEAR DARIEN

Millions in State Treasury Bill. and marketing.

A statement has been issued by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation in which the clever polities, of several persons interested in killing the million dollar T. B. eradication bill and program accomplished the result without leaving a trace. The statement follows:

"Many farmers of Wisconsin may be wondering how the Schumann mil-lion dollars T. B. Eradication bill really was killed by our law makers and politicians. The Farm Euroau be-lieves that the citizens of the state should know the facts since the fight for a constructive bovine T. E. Eradication program is not over but just commenced in Wisconsin.

This bill would have provided tunds for a constructive program for

llion dollar bill passed the Senate

"It is quite apparent that this "It is quite apparent that this surixx was added for no other reason than to defeat the bill as the Senate would not agree to a suriax, which would be collected thefty from the cities, to my for a sinte wide project, it accous hat this pullifical move was contineered by a friguration of the continuous for the contin The next agestion naturally

Enemies on Conference. "The surtax rider to the million (Continued On Page 2)

THREE DEAD WHEN TRAIN IS DITCHED

locomotive and three baggage cars of a train on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake route were derailed and hurled into a, ditch.

FIVE FREIGHTERS SOLD far Associated Ress; Scattle.—The United States Shipping board has sold five freighters used in feeder service in far eastern waters.

Paging Mr. Farmer!!

The following letter was written to the Gazette without solicitation of any kind.

Edgerton, Wis. July 14, 1923.

Janesville Daily Gazette. ' Dear Sirs:—

You may take my ad out of the paper and send me bill for same. I am more than pleased with the results. As scarce as hired help is. I had five different chances to hire men. Even had a letter from a man in Ft. Atkinson. It is the only way when you need help.

Yours truly,

Fred Teubert, Edgerton, Wis. R. F. D. No. 2.

What Mr. Teubert has done, so you can do.

Sit right down and drop Mary Brown a little note. Tell her what sort of help you want and she will write a small inexpensive ad that will bring that help to your very door.

PHONE 2500

If you have a Want you Want a Gazetto Want Ad.

HOW THE T. B. AUTEN NOT TO ACCEPT FRENCH FIRM ON MILLION DOLLAR CITY MANAGER PLACE INDEMNITIES AS

GOVERNOR. SPEAKER
DAHL AND SEN. HUBER
WIELDED THE AX.

SUR TAX SCHEME
Millions in State Treasury Bill.

with edity management of Janesville. The gave his decision Saturday eventage that in the account in deciding, it was not until late last week that he arrived at a final decision not be come communicated to the board at the unceting Monday night.

Mr. Auten will be associated with Janesville above all other locations," said Mr. Auten Sunday. 'I have been the same and may charge in a quandary over this for; a month of the Nash Four car, its making but my life, work hast been related.

NATION WATCHES POLLS

IN GOPHER STATE AS

CRITERION.

NARROW CONTEST

Early Voting Leads to Pre-

tory Over Preus.

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
St. Paul— Votors of Minnesota
Monday are writing the verdict in
the unprecedented contest involving
the selection of a United States sen-

lette, that the real contest lies.

Primary Is Apathetic

James A. Carley, state senator and democratic choice, is the third candi-

(Continued On Page 2)

IN CRASH OF

clevated was crowded.

The motorman of the elevated is believed to have sustained fatal in-

MEDICS FAVOR

RUM DECISION

Chicago-The recent decision of

Chicago—The recent decision of Federal Judge George Bourquin at Helena, Mont., holding unconstitutional that portion of the Volstead act limiting the amount of alcoholic liquor that may be prescribed by a physician, is "absolutely correct" and will have the endorsement of the American Medical profession, according to a statement made by Tree Cording to a statement made by Tree.

cording to a statement made by Dr. William Allen Pusey, president of the American Medical association Monday.

LIBRARY CONFERENCE OPENS.

Madison—The summer mid-west ilbrary conference is meeting here Monday with representatives from surrounding states. A two weeks' program of instruction confronts visiting delevation

Clarkshurg, W. Vo .- A Wayn.

county dog got into the limelight recently because he sported a got tooth. But, that's nothing, so far as Laddle, a local dog, is concerned. Laddle, the property of James Mack, chews tobacco, is proud of it, and, moreover, likes it so well that he has developed the habit.

Laddle will chew any brand but prefers his master's brand. He likes that so well that Mack has to limit his chews to three a day. Laddle is a combination Scotch coilic and rat terrier.

of Master's Tobacco

Pup Habitual Chewer

visiting delegates.

N. Y. TRAIN

SEVEN HURT

dictions of Johnson Vic-

Legislature Quits,

450 New Laws

on Statute Books

Janesville Saturday and remained until Monday. President Jensen immediately got In touch with a city manager appli-

utside this area.

In 3,350 polling precincts, ballots are being marked, determining whether a supporter of the Harding administration shall go to the senate or this state throw its complete senatorial strength to the La Follitta group.

urred to give a sensational trend to

Changes actually made in the stat-

the interests of the state are listed in

Automobile to Carry President an automobile trip up north, 90 Miles Beyond End of Railroad.

THY ASSOCIATED PEESS]

Fairbanks, Alaska,—Having reach-d the northern end of steel rait ransportation, President Harding ortion of their party will start from ere on an automobile trip of 90 miles ver Richardson trail to McCarty, on langed that the presidential

where, Tuesday night, they will board a train for a 24 hour trip back over the government rainroad to Seward.

The presidential party arrived here sunday at 201th street and Jerome avenue, in the Bronx. Seven persons were reported injured.

Subway trains from Manhattan run on an elevated structure at this point.

The first car of the elevated train was driven half way: through the rear car of the subway train and the second car of the elevated telescoped arrived at Pairbanks, the Before he second car of the elevated to escoped arrived at Pairbanks, the president. where. Tuesday night, they will hourd

The first car of the elevated train was driven half way; through the rear car of the subway train and the second car of the elevated telescoped the one ahead of it. The subway train carried no passengers, but the elevated was crowded.

The motorman of the elevated is believed to have sustained fatal in-

POLITICS HOT $_{1}IN$ MANILA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manila — The political fight in the Philippines was reopened when the interior, resigned after he had instituted charges of bribery against Ray Con-ley, United States secret service or ficer, and it was predicted that the mayor of Manila would also resign.

BRING IN BIGGEST

was brought in Saturday in the signal 'Edil, district. The initial flow was variously estimated at between 28,000 and 32,000 barrels a day. The well, known as Miley Mills No. 4, was brought in at 4,600 feet and the oil tested 28 gravity.

STATE LABOR WILL OPEN MEET TUESDAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Superior—Approximately 600 delegates, representing labor union organizations throughout Wisconsin are expected to attend the thirtyfirst annual convention of the Wis-consin State Federation of Labor, which convenes at Superior for four days, July 17 to 20.

URGE BLÜE MOUND

Madison—Purchase of Blue Mound in Dane county as a state park was urged at a picuic of the Sons of Norway, held at Blue Mound Sun-day. Over 2,000 members of the members of the to organization were present

cant and is expected to report at the meeting of the council tonight so that negotiations may be started at once. The salary offered Mr. Au-

Albert Shubert, Despondent, Puts Bullet in Brain; Found by Son.

child, Elthurbert, 17; who arose to help his father do the choros. Shubert recently sustained the loss of all his logs through cholera and this, together with ill health, is believed to have led to the anicide. lieved to have led to the suicide. He is survived by his wife and son. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tucsday at the home. Burial will

22 INDICTED IN RUM COUP

Chiengo, Twenty two mon were amed in indictments returned by the ederal grand jury Monday, charged conspiracy to transport 1,000 of whiskey from the Old Grand Dad Distillery at Louisville, Ky., in September, 1920. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WILL ASK AID FOR VETERANS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]. Washington—A logislative program alling for adjusted compensation for Vorld war veterths and affecting heir rehabilitation, hospital care and GUSHER ON "HILL"

The ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Long Beach, Cal.—What was said to be the largest oil gusher in the history of southern California fields was brought in Saturday in the Signal Library of the California fields was brought in Saturday in the Signal Library district. The initial Row. insurance, will be pressed on congress

POLITICAL WAR IN MEXICALI

Mexicali, Lower California—Mayor Juan Loera of Mexicali and 14 adherents were barricaded in the city half following a political uprising in which three were killed and 20 wounded.

VACATIONS AT Y. M. C. A. John C. Koller, industrial secretary the local Y. M. C. A., has started two weeks' vacation. He is now at his home on Torrace street, and soon will go to Racine for a visit. J. A with go to Redene for a visit, is in charge of the desk during the period.

Steiner, general secretary, is in charge of the desk during the period.

A. E. Bergman, physical director, is expected back Thursday, after a two week's vacation. He is now at Camp Douglas.

> 3.615.000 BUSHELS EXPORTED. Washington—Grain exports from merican ports last week amounted o 3,613,000 bushels compared with 4,627,000 bushels the week before

GIST OF SPEECH BY. POINCARE.

REPLY TO J. BULL Reparations Parley Are.

wn, the point of nearest Paris held by the Germans in their attempt to reach the capital Premier Poincare gave Sunday what is considered his

His real answer, of course will be in reply to the note that Great Britain will propose as a joint allied reply to Germany.

France, he asserted, stands unalterably for the complete fulfillment of the treaty of Versailles and the full payment by Germany of 132,000,000 gold marks, the sum fixed at the London conference. Trance, be added, opposes the appointment of an international commission to reconsider Germany's delit to reconsider Germany's delit and supplant the reparations No more concessions will be made

ARE GIVEN SHARP SETBACK. London.—British hopes of assum-

looked blankly at each other Monday teachers will be here a week.

State Prohibition State Prohibition Officers Henning Parkinson and Schultz executed the second raid of a week at
South Janesville Saturday night.
Carrying their own warrants according to the sheriff's office here,
they are said to have taken three
men into custody, releasing them in
return for adequate bonds. These
bonds, the state men are supposed
to have in their possession. to have in their possession.

The men said to have been arrested, are, according to Sheriff Fred Beley: Henry Carroll, owner of the Janesville Sanitarium; Jumes Tulles, owner of the Southern hotel, nd Jay Bumgartner, an employe or

KIEKHOFER TO STAY AT WISCONSIN

[pr Associated FRESS.]

Madison—Prof. William H. Kiekhofer of the University of Wisconsin
announced Monday he had declined
the offer of the University of Oklahoma, asking that he accept the
presidency of that institution. Prof.
Kiekhofer issued a statement praising the 'Oklahoma institution and
declaring his reasons purely personal.

AGENTS "DIG IN" AS STOCK WAR OPENS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jackson, Miss.—Armed with ma-chine guns and rifles, a federal force has "dug in" in Anite county, where a "cattle dipping war", is in progress, according to reports reach-

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Prodigal Daughters." Gloria Swanson and Theodore Roberts. "Aesop's Fable." The Bishop of the Ozarks."
"Glimpses of the Moon," Eche
Daniels, Nita Naldi and David
Fowell,

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-ilsements on Page 4.

PASSES 87 MARK

JOHNSON TAYLOR.

Johnson Taylor, one of the oldest pioneer residents of Rock county, having come here when he was Mr. Taylor was a guest of honor at a party given at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Fish, 1315 Rawere present. Mr. Johnson was born Porter township for years before moving to Janesville. He has two children, Willis Taylor and Mrs. Fish. Mr. Taylor has been a reader

of students to become farmers. It is my firm helief that not only should rural boys and girls be given opportunity of having agricultural (Continued On Page 5)

BRITISH NAB

of students to become farmers. It with his former wife's mother. Attorney McGowan cited Wisconsin law to show that, inasmuch as the divorce is not fully effective until a year after the judgment is entered. Mr. Sarow is entitled to sue for divorce on the grounds stated.

Pending the desirior of Tudents

BRITISH NAB 25 SAILORS OF LEVIATHAN

Southampton—Twenty-five members of the crew of the American steamship. Levialhan, were summoned in police court Monday on charges of deserting other ships, including the Berengaria, Aquatania, Olympia, Mauretania, Megantic and Homeric Fireman Courtney, alleged to have

described the Aquatania, proved he had never been on the ship and the case against him was withdrawn with the allowance of one guinea for costs. Two other cases were taken. taken as tests.

The prosecuting solicitor said the proceedings were not instituted to embarrass the United States. lines but with a view to vindicating the rights of British shipping companies. to maintain discipline aboard their own vessels.

SENT AFTER DEAD COW: FINDS NONE: PAT PRODUCES ONE

Pitman, N. J.—Faced by a problem.
Patrick Gilmore spived it. Or at least,
Ben James says he solved it. Ben
wishes Patrick hadn't solved it. Ben wishes Patrick hach't solved it. Ben is suing Patrick for \$300.

Patrick Gilmore is a professional remover, of dead animals, with headquarters in Camden. Mr. James had two cows. One died. He telephoned to Mr. Gilmore to come and take it away. Mr. Gilmore, says Mr. James, arrived at the pasture and saw only the live cow, the deceased being concealed by a shrub or sometting.

Here was a problem, Mr. Gilmore had olders to remove one deceased cow. Here before his eyes was, one cow in the full bloom of bovine girlhood. He had orders to take away a dead cow. What did/he do?

Mr. James says Gilmore almed his trusty gun and shot Phoebe, the good trusty cun and shot Phoebe, the good is directing the operations of the mileches. Hence the cuit for \$300, _____striking element

Quarrel Over Gun Ends in Tragedy;

BULLETIN

The coroner's jury viewed the body of Carl Friez at the Howers and Lackey undertaking rooms at Delayao at 2 p. m. and then adjourned to the courthouse at Elkhorn to take textimony. It is

not expected the inquest will be concluded Monday. Funeral Mr. Fritz will be held at Johnstown form Tuesday.

from spontaneous combustion in the basement of the Nye Printery, 208 West Milwaukee street at 11:40 Sat-

the building. Search of the sement disclosed the flames creep-(Continued On Page 5)

Asks Sarow

Divorce Be

Pending the decision of Judge Grimm, Sarow was awarded the cus-tody of the child and does not have to pay the \$10 a month.

GEN. GOURAUD

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago — General Gorraud, commander of the Fourth field army, which included the Rainbow division, was the guest Monday of the 149th field artillery, a part of that division.

division.

He was to present the medal or

He was to present the medal of the Legion of Honor to Erig. Gen. Abel Davis and Louis J. Holmes and the Medalle Militaire to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Courtney Campbell, whose sons were killed in action in the LaFayetre Escadrille.

Gen. Gouraud will leave Monday night for Appleton. Wis., to spend Tuesday with other men of the Rainbow division. From Appleton we will go to Minneapolis and St

he will go to Minneapolis and St.

FOR CHAMP?

man

TWO FIGHTS

New York—Jack Kearns, ager of Jack Dempsey, before into conference late! Monday

Promoter Tex Rickard and Firpo, who knocked out Jess

IRISH DOCK

Firpo, who knocked out Jess Willard last week, expressed hope that he would obtain a blanket contract to match the champion against Firpo on Labor day and against Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, about the time of the world series.

STRIKE OPENS

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

gun Monday. James Larkin, the Irish labor leader, recently deported

from the United States, apparently

IN CHICAGO

Slayer Is Jailed Darien-Carl Fritz, 39, a farmer living near Richmond, is dead from a gun-shot wound and Adolph Eckman, 54, who fired

the shot, is in the Walworth county jail at Elkhorn as the result of a quarrel at the latter's farm, three miles from Sharon, Sunday afternoon, which came as a climax to a quarrel over some boots and a gun which the dead man claimed Eckman had. The quarrel between the two

men took place in the house about 2:15 p. m. Mrs. Fritz accompanied her husband and, hearing the quarrel grow hotter, started for the house as the two came out of the back door onto a platform. Fritz was a shor minutes later in his wife's arm le died repeating over and over gain his wife's name, "listher." A urge pool of blood indicated the arge pool of blood in blace where he expired.

Will Cusack came from Elkhorn.
Eckman surrendered quely when
Shoriff write said "You'd better
come along with me."

He was taken to Eikhorn and locked in jail and the body of Fritz was taken to the Bowers and Lackoy undertaking rooms at Delawan, where it was said that hardly drop of blood remained in Fritz

West Milwaukce street at 11:40 Saturday night, resulted in the near-suffocation of three firemen, and property damage amounting to \$4,400. The firemen overcome with the smoke were Herbert Flanery. Dennis Casey and Harry Narby, 'Although Cisey and Narby reported for duty Monday morning, Flanery is still, in Mercy hospital, C. C. Ryan, assistant fire chief, said Monday. Smoke in the home of Mrs. Gust. Lill, over the print shop, awakened Mrs. Hill, who telephoned the fire department. Firemen Frank Murphy, Sam Pinnow and C. C. Ryan responded to the alarm and inspected the building. Search of the

raigned Tuesday if the inquest is concluded Monday afternoon.

Versions Conflict.

folt. "There should be ment. Benjamin Sarow is paying trail course in all schools a month for the support of their sole the desire and instinct child, Orville, who has been living to become farmers. It, with his former wife's mother.

Attorney McGowan cited Wisconsin the back porch. She claims that the back porch. She claims that the back porch. She claims that the back porch.

his first wife. his first wife.

It was said by men who have known Eckman that he was quick tempered. Others, who know Fritz claim he was quarrelsome, and it was reported he several times has been in trouble in recent years. Eckman is about five feet, nice, well built and walks somewhat stored. built and walks somewhat stoope

Married Second Time
Fritz married Esther Borklund of
Johnstown, August 16, 1922, having been divorced by his first wife. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borklund, parents of the girl, lived on the farm until she married and then moved to she married and then moved to
Delavan, where they now live. Mr.
and Mrs. Fritz working the farm.
Mrs. Fritz is well known in Walworth county, having lived in Delavan for many years with the Harry
Bowers family. She was cook at they
Wright sanitarium for we eral years.
Both Eckman and Fritz have lived
in Walworth county about 20 years.
Living on the Eckman farm ss
as employe is Charles Peterson, a
young Swede 16 or 17 years old, who
understands little English.
No Liquor Evident.
According to Sheriff Wylie there
were no indications that either man

IN WISCONSIN.

Held Pending, Inquest Etkinen was held incommunicade pending the inquest. He was ques-tioned by District Attorney Affred

to telephone a physician, Mrs. Eck-nian slammed the door in her face and would not let her use their phone, and that she then went

phone, and that she then went across the street.

Were Former Friends.

Mrs. Fritz did not hear the quarrel, as she was sitting in the car in the back yard, but her husband had gone to the place to get a pair of rubber boots and a gun, not the one with which he was shot, which he claimed he had left there months ago when he worked at the place. Eckman and Fritz at first were friends and had known each other for years, and when Fritz's health falled and he quity farming, the Eckman's, it is reported, cared for his first wife.

Fritz was larger; weighing about 200 pounds and standing close to six feet in height,

According to Sheriff Wylic there were no indications that either man had been drinking and no liquor was found on lither. No weapon of any kind was found on Echman. The furniture in the house was orderly and no scuttle ensued in the (Continued On Page 5)

THE WEATHER

he Fair weather with moderate temperature Monday night and ruesday is directing the operations of the

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

HOW THE T. B. MILLION DOLLAR

(Continued from Page 1) dollar bill was rejected by a vote of 21 to 12 in the Senate and confercommittees were appointed in houses. The rules of order on both houses. The rules of order on conference committees provides that nembers of such a committee shall represent the view of their house and were not opposed to the general provisions of the bill, or in the Assembly such a committee should be composed of members who favored the million dollar bill and also the surface. The Sacuker, however, by intent. appointed a committee consisting of George Nelson, C. E. Hanson, and J. T. Oliver, apparantly to prevent agreement with the Senate committee and kill the bill, for his attention was called to the fact that the latter two members had voted for an arrestment to cut the opposition. even voted against the bill as linear, mended with a surfax rider. The second conference committee was of a similar line-up. With the appointment of such a committee by the Speaker, which the Assembly laughed at when announced, the disagreement of the conference committees was which automatically kliled

house nor the Governor directly re-

"The advocates of a surtax, many of whom were farmer members, took the floor and argued that the monoy should be raised by a surtax because should be raised by a surfax because the farmer's taxes should not be increased. This argument vanishes when the full facts are considered. On July 1, 1923, the State Treasurer reported a balance of \$14,000,000 on hand. Why not use \$600,000 of this balance for the good of the state as a whole in place of collecting an additional surfax? The tax commission had been consulted before the Schumann bill was drawn and it was mann bill was drawn and it. was ound that due to the improved busiround that due to the improved outsiness conditions, the income taxes and increased by more than sufficient to take care of the needs for T. Be take are raised from income, railroad, and corporation taxes to which the farmer pays but little directly. The pally essessments made to the countries of the countries property are the militaxes are for educational purposes. plus in the treasury or from stato taxes, the farmer would

other state taxes, the farmer would pay little directly.

Exed for Farmers.

"On the other hand, this million dollars was to be used chiefly for the farmers benefit in clearing up the disease among his cattle which in turn would improve the market demand would improve the manage definition of his dairy products and surplus dairy cattle. With a well financed and constructive program, the Wisconsin dairy industry would receive a large amount of favorable advertibles.

impossible to organize the department to use a fund of a million dollars efficiently. The Governor has just appointed a new Commissioner of Agriculture and he should have confidence in his new appointee. In case more funds are appropriated than cap be expended in an economical manner, any surplus left at the end of the year will revert to the general fund but with a very limited program provided for, there is no possibility for expansion. The present appropriation is but little larger than that used last year, and, the fund made available July 1, 1922, was all exhausted by about the first of October.

'The public may also be interested that the real fight to proossible to organize the depart-it to use a fund of a million dol-

ject, was fought out, not in a spectacular way on the floor of either house, but 'previously by the Farm Bureau in conferences held in the office of the Commission of Agriculture, the Governors office, the Farm Bureau of the and before the Lord Films

flee of the Commission of Agriculture, the Governors office, the Farm Bureau office, and before the Joint Finance Committee. The Governor and the Chairman of the Joint Finance Committee had insisted upon county participation equal to the state appropriation.

County and State Texts.

"Fourteen countles have been tested and other scattered work has been done at state expense which is the proper plan as this is a state wide program. Since no county has as yet been retested, it was agreed that the operation expense of a retest should be changeable to the county but the indemnity paid by the state.

"If the plan of county participation had been adopted half of the cost of an area test would have been changeable to each county tested. The county would be obliged to secure these additional funds by increasing taxes on real estate and personal property and the farmers taxes would certainly be increased.

"The farmer pays about 55% of the cost of T. B. Eradication directly by loss on cattle condemned and would again be called to pay a large proportion of the indemnity in his county tax. The same parties who advocated the county participation which would increase the farmers taxes were also the ones who killed the constructive T. B. bill which was changeable against the general state fund, and substituted an Inadequate measure on the plea of reduction of taxes to the farmers." substituted an inadequate measure on the plea of reduction of taxes to the farmers."

Pastor's Decision

Is Expected Soon

Officers and members of the First Christian church were well pleased with the two sermons delivered Sunday by the Rev. E. A. Gilliland, Normal, Ill. At a meeting of the official board, following the morning service, the minister said that he would not be prepared to announce his decision for another week or two. Officers of the church received a communication from Grant K. Lewis, St. Louis, secretary of the national missionary society, which has aided the local church from time to time, and it is expected he will come to this city soon to look into the present status of the work.

SIX CONVICTS ESCAPE Chicago—The Chicago police were notified to look for the six convicts who escaped from the Eastern State penitentiary near Philadelphia and are believed to be in Chicago, or headed for that city.

Coffee comfort NEW MOON.

BILL WAS KILLED

MINNESOTA VOTERS CHOOSING SENATOR FOR NELSON BERTH

(Continued from Page 1)
before the polls opened at 6 a. m.
The election ends a campaign unusual in the political annals of the state. Called specifically to fil the vacancy Senator Nelson's death

state. Called specifically to fill the vacancy Senator Nelson's death created, the primary June 18 was marked by apathetic balloting that attracted only a few more than 300,000 of the state's 800,000 votes.

It had been expected that Governor Preus would resign and accept appointment to the senate, but the chief executive, acting on an opinion of the state attorney general's office, held such procedure would be lilegal and his call for the special primary and election followed.

Yiewed as Test Vote
Immediately after the primary, there was no apparent change in the attitude of the average voter; political speil-binders cast their spell in vain and indications were that Monday's election would roll around with a repetition of the primary vote in day's election would roll around with a repetition of the primary vote in prospect. Then it appeared that the country at large was vitally interested in the outcome—that it viewed it as a test between the policies of the Harding administration and things advocated by the La Pollette bloc.

This national interest, many polliticians say, went a long way toward arousing the voters of the state to the importance of the contest and the expectation was that a vote considerably larger than the primary

Well Managed Job.

"It was a well managed plece of the importance of the contest and work by the triumvirate to kill a constructive T. B. program and a milition dollar appropriation with neither poll would be cast Monday.

nor the Governor directly rethie for such an action.
that arguments were used on the
of the Assembly to justify the
e advocates of a surtax, many
e advocates of a surtax, many tangible on which to base pradic-

votes to 295,479, with the candidates bearing the same party affiliations as they do today.

Preus supporters say the Johnson vote last fall was carried through by the Shipstead showing: Johnson adherents say the farmer-laborities concentrated on the senatorial race and that Monday, with interest conterted on the single contest, Johnson will poll a heavy vote. will poll a heavy vote.

LEGISLATURE QUITS WITH 450 NEW LAWS ON STATUTE BOOKS

ON STATUTE BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)
the following summary of legislation
enacted into law:
TAXATION.

A \$500 exemption from property
taxation on all homestead improvements goes into effect with the next
year's assessment. This law is expected to remove \$155,000,000 of real
property from the assessment rolls of
the state.
The secrecy clause to the income tax
law was removed, opening all revenue
returns to public scrutiny under regulations established by the tax commission.

mission.
Property of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars was relieved from taxation.
The legislature provided a property tax exemption on land values amounting to \$1,500 for settlers in the cutover sections of northern Wisconsin.
The tax commission was given authority to educate the public in tax facts.

to cooperate in providing added employment.

Hotels were brought under provisions of the women's hours of work law, with a maximum 10 hour day and 55 hour week established for day work and a 9 hour day and 64 hour week for night work.

The women's hours of work law was amended, lowering the hours to 9 a day and 50 each week.

Herts and Ralph Graves.

CHIROPODIST

at, Heider's Boot Shop tomorrow.
July 17. Corns, Callouses, Bunius and Ingrown Nails scientifically removed. Phone for appointment.

—Adyertisement.

Checker Gb

Injunctions in labor disputes to be issued only by circuit courts or court of concurrent jurisdiction, under Earber law.

Conservation commission power to confiscate limited to require court or-der before acquisition. Verdicts of juries in civil cases may be by five-sixths votes of jurors, Creation of a one-man conservative commission was accomplished by ses-sion.

Soundaries. The logislature provided for establishment of a public debt amortization fund in Milwaukee.

Appointive state officers were made subject to removal by the logislature.

The state board of education was abolished.

Home rule was granted to counties

abolished.
Home rule was granted to counties subject to certain limitations.
The size of the University of Wisconsin board of regents was increased by two.
An amendment to the constitution providing for home rule for cities and villages was submitted to the people.
Power to regulate dance halls and places of public amusement was given to county boards.
Villages were given power to choose villages managers.

to county boarcs,
Villages were given power to choose
village managers.
Daylight saving time was prohibited.
The state beard of public affairs was
directed to attempt elimination of duplication of work of state inspectors.
Fieight of buildings in Wisconsin
was limited to 100 feet in all cities except Milwaukec, where a 125 feet limlation was established.
A constitution amendment to provide for the initiative, referendum and
recult was passed by both houses of
the legislature.
A constitutional amendment to give
legislatures a \$1.500 salary for their
two year term was submitted to the
people.
Strongthening of the state corrupt
practices act was provided by the session.
Festriction clause of primary elec-

sion.

Restriction clause of primary election law made more lenient to make it easier for minority party to maintain a place in the general election ballot.

hallot.

ACRICULTURE.

Appropriation of \$55,000 to the livestock sanitary board as an emergency appropriation, was voted.

A new law requires that drive wheels of tractors be protected.

The use of dairy names in advertising imitation dairy products is prohibited under a new statute.

A \$500,000 appropriation to the department of agriculture for bovine tuberculosis eradication work was made.

HIGHWAYS.

A new license fee based upon weight and ranging from \$10 to \$26, was established to raise \$6,000,000 annually, for road building and maintenance.

An appropriation of \$1,500,000 was yoted to meet federal aid.

Passenger carrying buses are required to stop before passing over railroad crossings, under provisions of a new law.

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a new law.

Use of history texts that defame the founders of the nation or question the object of the revolutionary figures, was prohibited and the texts barred from schools.

A new law requires school boards in consolidated districts to provide transportation for children living more than one mile from their schools.

Clitics are empowered to establish college courses in evening schools or an part time basis.

University regents given authority to build dormitories with private capital.

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The teaching of physical aducation made compulsory in public schools.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Appropriation bills were passed providing for all state departments with nexception of the university and normal schools, which are now dependent upon continuing appropriations to carry them through the next two years.

At the Theatres

The glddy, gadding flapper comes in for some more moralizing in "prodigal Daughters," Gloria Swanson's latest picture now at the Beverly theater. Miss Swanson here shows that she can portray this type livet or sightly a she had in the past

shows that she can portray this type just as easily as she has in the past portrayed the 'slinking, vamping type. She has bobbed hair and all that goes with it, but even with that, is as likable as ever.

The story is of the reformation of 'Swiftie' Forbes, fastest of a last set. Her father returns from three years in Europe to find his whole family much changed, and starts reforms that make "Swiftie' leave home. After an interesting climar, "Swiftie' does return home and all ends happily.

Were it not for Miss Swarson and the glorious parties shown, the picture would be interesting because of the presence in it of Theodoro Roberts and Ralph Graves.

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Provisions of the new state law providing for the deputizing of special, county highway policamen will be complied with in Rock county, Shoriff Fred Belcy said Saturday. The new law passed by the legis-lature and recently signed by Gov. Blaine, provided that the sheriff of each county shall appoint such spe-

The traffic deputies are not emguarantee the person's presence ba-fore a court or to be applied on the payment of fines. They are to be provided with hadges furnished by

EVANSVILLE WOMEN

Teachers' Exams

Examinations for candidates de Examinations for candidates desiring to apply for teacher's certificates in Rock county, will be held at the training school July 26-28, Gilmore Longbotham, county superintendent of schools, said Friday. The examinations will be conducted by Supt. Longbotham and Principal Lowth and instructors of the training school. The examinations will be given in first reconstitutions with EVANSVILLE WOMEN
PLAN TO DISCUSS

DISTRICT Y. W. C. A.

Evansville is the sixth rlace to arrange for a conference at which women leaders will discuss plans for a district Y. W. C. A. in southern Wisconsin. The Evansville meeting inations will be given in first, second and third grade work.

Thursday morning, July 26, examinations will be given in theories inations will be given in theories.

Thursday morning, July 26, examinations will be given in theories, sciences and geographics. The afternoon will be devoted to American literature, general sciences, digebra and arithmetic. Bxaminations in grammar, com-position and modern history will be given Friday morning and civics.

maining third grade subjects will be offered Saturday morning.

Will Be July 26-8 THIRD GROUP OF BOYS FOR ROTARDALE WILL

The third contingent of Rotardale camp boys are asked to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at one o'clock Wednesday for medical examination and to pay the balance of fees. The party will leave at 1:30 Wednesday for the beautiful camp at Lauderdale lakes.

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WHEAT FARMERS OF FIVE STATES MEET

Wichlin, Ran.—Representatives of wheat farmers from Kansas, Oklahoms, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas a higher market price for their grain. The conference, called by John A. Whitehouse, president of the Alabama State Board of Agriculture, was declared of vital interest to every wheat grower of the southwest, og it was expected that, before the meeting was over, the future course of the wheat growers and wheat marketers would be marked out. be mapped out. More than 400 delegates were ex-

VICTOR BERGER'S DAUGHTER New York. — Dr. Elsa Berger daughter of Victor Berger of Milwaukee, is now an interne in a New

STORE CLOSES EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DURING JULY AND AUGUST.



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JULY CLEARANCE OF SUITS

Our entire stock of Suits are included in this sale—You simply can't go wrong when you buy one of these. Every garment is this season's style, every new fabric and

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There's no need now to be wishing you had a cape or coat, for capes, wraps and coats are included in this remarkable value-giving event. They're all in this season's fashionings and of the fabrics so popular this year.

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Bathing Suits Special—Now is the time to buy that Bathing Suit, all on sale at Special Prices.

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Every skirt in the store has been reduced for this great July Clearance, so you know what that means— Woolen Skirts and Silk Skirts, plain figured or pleated, straight-line or wrap-around, wonderful variety to select from.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

picuic—Mrs. Walter Holms, home.
W. C. O. F., St. Patrick's court—
St. Patrick's hall.
Picnic. Basford's beach—Misses
Crowley and Margaret Reardon.
TUESDAY, JULY 17.
School of Citizenship opens—Madison.

Afternoon—
Kings Daughters, Daptist church—
W. E. Wisner home,
Ladies Ald—Methodist church.
Brening—
Bridge-dinner—Country club.
Social, St. John's church—Mrs. Gien
Bicklet home.
Swimming class, Catholic Woman's
club, picnic—Lake Koshkonong.

street, mad for their sections. Street, and Mrs. Cass Boardman, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained with a picnic supper served entertained with a picnic supper served to be the iwenty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, who were married in Beloit.

Children Have Picnic—The kindergarten class of Congregational Sunday school was entertained at the close of the term, Saturday, with a picnic at the home of their teacher, Miss Jean Hill, 1026 Carrington street. Miss Jabel Pember, 232 Forest Park beulevard, was assistant hostess. She is superintendent of the Sunday school. Fourteen children were guests. of the Sunday sche children were guests.

Attend Party at Stoughton.—Mrs. Sam Pederson, 421 Chatham street, spent the week end in Stoughton. She went to attend a party given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Sophia Johnson, who observed her eighty-third birth-

Mrs. Binghan Entertains at Rockford — Mrs. Neal D. Bingham, 907 Sherman avenue, with her daughter, is spending the summer in Rockford the guest of her pother. A. L. Bartlett. Mrs. Bingham was hostess to a club, Saturday, all members being local women. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at bridge played.

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G. U. G. Social Planned — Ladies of the G. U. G. will give a card party at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gette Lukas, 623 South Main street.

The G. U. G. lodge held the annual pienic, Sunday, at the Henry Loerke farm, Rache street, with 75 in attondance. Dinner and supper were served on the lawn. Races were held for the chiddren with Mrs. Albert Wollin, in charge, Cards were played, after supper, and the following prizes awarded; to men, William Beyer. Ervin Loerke and Albert Wollin; to the women, Mrs. William Beyer, Mrs. Albert Stark and Mrs. Henry Loerke.

Luncheon for Mrs. Colling.—A 1 o'clock luncheon was given 'at the home of Mrs. Otto Lukas, 623 South Main street, Saturday, complimentary to Mrs. E. O. Golling, Chicago, guest at the Lukas home. Russell roses made an attractive centerpiece for the table. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. S. Solie and Mrs. R. M. Calkins. Mrs. Golling was presented with a gift.

Church Group Flentes.—Group 4, V. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church will hold a picnic at Riverside park. Monday night. Members and their families are invited.

To Attend Chileennies School—Mrs. Percy Munger, president of the local Henry Loerke.

department of the University of Wisconsin in cooperation with the Wisconsin Country club has been invited to Rockford. Tuesday, where they will be guests of the Harlem Hills Country club. The final round of the July tournament, an 18 hole match, will be played, nine in the morning, and nine in the afternoon. Luncheon and dinner will be served Airs. Walter Burwell, Rockford is general cases of the Wisconsin Historical association.

York City.

Club Picnics at Madison — The V. and A. club, and their friends, numbering 24, motored to Madison, Sunday for a picnic. Dinner was served in Vilas park on Lake Monona. Stunts were put on and barnyard golf played. Prizes were taken by Mrs. John Viney, Mrs. Charles Beck, and George Viney. The particular motored to Farewell park for supper. Returning to Janesville, the club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Eastern avenue. Lunch was served. Miss Gladys Schultz, Elgin, Ill., were out of town guests.

D. Y. B. Picnic Monday — The Dark Mrs. Garry — Ten neighbors and relatives surprised Mrs. Bernard S. Garry, Saturday afternoon, at her residence, 59 South High street. The affair was in honor of her birthday. Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Mrs. J. Callahan. Supper was served and the guest of honor presented with many gifts. Miss Marjorie Boylen, Chicago, was the out of town guest.

State Leads in University Clubs

Week End House Party — Mrs. F. C. Jenkins, \$10 Milton avenue, was hestess over the week end to a house party of out of town guests. They were Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hurd, Miss Effic Blake, Boscobel; Mrs. F. B. Hutchins and Miss Addle Culver, Ehicago.

World Wide Guild Picnic, — The World Wide Guild of First Baptist church, will hold a picnic at 6:30 Monday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, 708 South Main street. Officers will be elected.

Visitors at Lauderdale — Among the Janesville people who visited Roterdale camp at Lauderdale lake, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin Sprackling, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilcox.

Miss Isabel Smith Hostess.—Miss Isabel Smith, 520 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a few friends at dinner, Sunday night, at Woodlawn Bay hotel, Delavan lake. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Golling, Chicago, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street.

Social at Footrille.—The Ladies Aid of the Catholic church at Footville is

to sponsor an ice cream social. Wednesday night, on the lawn of Mrs. A. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. picnic—
B. Kelly's home. A program has seen arranged with the following young picnic—Misses Scidmore home.
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World Wide Guild, Daptist church, picnic—Mrs. Walter Helms, home.
W. C. O. F., St. Fatrick's court—
W. C. O. F., St. Fatrick's court—
Genevieve Burns, Romano Gaarde, Helen Rinchart, Mrs. Bernard Truesdall, and James Turner. Piano and all, and James Turner. Piano and all numbers, and readings will feature. S. Kelly's home. A program has been day. dall, and James Turner. Plano and vocal numbers, and readings will feature the entertainment. Mr. Turner has arranged a novelty song number.

Bridge-Dinner at Country Club,—A bridge dinner will be held Tuesday night at the Country club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solle in charge. Dridge will be played with Mrs. Frank Suth-

Club, plenic—Lake Koshkonons,

Picnic for Guests—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles 'E. Parker, 1132 Racine street, had for their week end house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Boardman, Cheago, Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained with a picnic supper

18 at Pienie Dinner.—Judge and Mrs. Charles Fificid. 201 Jackman street, entertained 18 relatives at a dinner up the river, Sunday, at the Fificid-Kobier cottage. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Golling, Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ladica Aid Bleets of M. E.—The quarterly meeting of the Ladics Aid society of Methodist church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Reports of work will be given.

La Prairie Club Meets.—The L. M. B. S. of La Prairie will meet at Crange hall, Wednesday. A supper will be served at 5:20 and the birth-day of Mrs. J. F. Barlass, 829 Milton avenue, celebrated.

Luncheon for Mrs. Golling .- A

Henry Loerke.

Rock River Community to Meet

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December 1 of Mrs. D. E. Connor, Madison road.

To Attend Citizenship School—Mrs.

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walter Eurwell, Rockford is general chairman.

Guests from Beloit and Freeport are also expected. Foursome and individual low score prizes will be awarded.

Motor East — Mr. and Mrs. S.
H. Locke, 419 South Bluff street, will leave, Tuesday, on an automobile trip through the east. They will make an extended stay in Now York City.

At Eye Convention— Dr. J. H. Scholler, 117 South Academy street, is to attend the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists at Madison, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. After the convention, Dr. Scholler with Mrs. Scholler and daughter, Elizabeth, will make an extended stay in Now

were out of town guests.

D. Y. B. Pienic Monday — The D. Y. B. club of First Presbyterian church, will have a pienic, Monday night, at the home of the Misses Emma and Verna Scidmore, 2144 chineral Point avenue. Those who plan to attend are to meet at the church at 5 p. m.

King's Daughters Gather—King's Daughters of First Baptist church, will meet. Tuesday afternoon, at the W. E. Wisner home, 421 Augusta street. Members are asked to bring scissors, thimbles and material for rugs. Aliss Lucy Granger and Mrs. J. T. Fitchett will be hostesses.

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Hebekahs Gather.—America Rebekah lodge No. 26 held regular meeting followed by a program. Saturday night at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. A. W. Woodworth had charge of the county enrolled in 104 schools. In 1921, 60 per cent of them were underweight and in 1922 this had dropped to 20 per cent. The children, according to Miss Echt, are being taught health in a positive way, in lino with the teaching of the American Child Health Association, whose work the Walworth county schools are closely following. When the milk drinking campaign was started the children were advised that the children were advised that the children were advised that the drinking of nilk would mean might, milk alsole and money, and with these definite alms in mind they went into the plan with a whole hearted enthusiasm.

PERSONALS Miss Anna Laskowske has resum-ed her work at the Delavan Repub-lican after a visit in this city, called by the lilness and death of her mother, Mrs. Susan Laskowske,

vhose funeral took place last Tues

day.

Mrs. Sarah Cochrane, 420 South
Main street, has returned from Clinton, where she spent a few days
with Mrs. F. W. Snyder.
Wayne Jones, 326 South Wisconsin
distrect, spent the week end in Chicaspowith friends.

J. C. Bridges, Golden Eagle, 1cft
Saturday night, for New York city on
a three weeks' business trip.

Mrs. Harry Maggart and children
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Soveral days at Lake Koshkonong.
Robert Wilson, 1992 Mineral Point
avenue, is confined to his home with
illness.

Bridge-Dinner at Country Club.—A bridge dinner will be held Tuesday hight at the Country club. Dinner will be need at 8:30 with Mrs. Bringer at Lake Koshkonong. Robert Wilson, 1932 Mineral Point Wilson, 1932 Mineral Point Wilson, 1932 Mineral Point avenue, is confined to his home with be played with Mrs. Frank Such criand in charge.

Brotherhood Pleale Wednesday.—The Brotherhood of Michodisc church and their families are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kellogs. Beloit road, for Wednesday afternoon and evening. Cames and stunts will be put on and a picnic supper served at 5:30.

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arine, have returned from Chicago where they spent several days visitwhere they spent several days visit-ing relatives.

Mrs. William Case; 1027 Ruger avenue and Miss Anna, McGuire, left Wednesday to visit relatives in Iowa and South Dakota.

Mrs. J. G. McWilliams and Miss France, Outbut with

Hannah Quick with a party of relatives, 1208 Mineral Point avenue, hav oturned from an automobile trip to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb and chil-dren, 300 West Milwaukee street, and Miss Helen Levy, 13 Jackman street, returned to the city, Saturday, after

returned to the city, Saturday, after a two weeks' outing at Delavan lake, Miss Esther Levzow and Miss Chara Douglas have returned to the city after spending a month i the cast and Canada, where they visited the principal cities,

Cleveland, O., will go on to New York where she will spend two weeks at the home of her parents in Platteville.

Miss Annette Wilcox, Miss Americe Wilcox, 613 South Second street, is home from Winona, Minn., where she visited friends for a few weeks.

Miss Eunice Cunningham, who accompanied her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, 843 Milwaukee avenue, on an automobile trip, has stopped off at La Crosse where she

force.

Week-End Drive on Motorists.

More than 30 violators of city speed and light ordinances were ar-raigned before Judge H. L. Max-field in municipal court Monday

Three men were fined for speed-ing, one for reckless driving and 10 for driving without proper lights. Warrants were svori out for 17 additional violators of the light or-dinance and they will be brought before Judge Maxfield either Mon-day afternoon or Tuesday morning. Two violators of the arterial high-

Two violators of the arterial highway ordinance also were fined.

The following were assessed court costs of \$2.40 for driving with only one light: O. F. Quaerna, Lee Parkin, John Metzinger, William Bonzianc, Chester Stucsvamp, T. C. Anderson, Charles Bick, Dr. G. Wooll, W. Lasher and H. S. Hatch. Warrants were sworn out for the following on the same charge, F. Bennison, G. H. Loveland, Samson For Best Results Use Want Ads.

Tractor Co., Ervin. Olson, Robert Austin. Madison Gas at 1 Electric Co., Frank Tpuhn. Art Messner, A. Erickson, T. O. Woodman, G. W. Lamphere, L. B. Carr, C. R. Schalter, A. Keit, Q. B. Bergholz and L. Pul-

lock.,
Three men. Thomas Conson, E. McDonald and J. J. Richter, were fined \$10 and costs for speeding. George Huggins w... given the same amount for recirless driving.

II. G. Castle, Peloit, charged with violating the arterial highway ordinance was dismissed. The same charge will be made against Bert Ross and John Connors.

ANNUAL RETAILERS *→ PICNIC WEDNESDAY*

Scores of merchants and employ-ces are expected to attend the an-nual Retailers' pienic at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonorg, Wednes-day afternoon, Oscar Nelson, man-ager of the Chamber of Commerce and Monday, Basehall games, races ager of the Chamber of Commerce sald Monday. Baseball games, races and other sports / scheduled on the program and a banquet will be served in the evening. Cars will leave the Chamber of Commerce of

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Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JULY 17. Rotary-Grand hotel, 12:15, F

LODGE NEWS,

St. Patrick's court. No. 318. W. C. O. F., will hold special meeting at 7:30 Monday night at St.! Patrick's hall to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Dulin to be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's church.

Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will hold regular meeting st 8 p. m. Monday in East Side hall. J. W. Carman, roc. see.

St. Joseph's court No. 15. Cathelia Women's Benevolent society. Is to meet at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's church to attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Buchanan, rec. see.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church will give an ice cream social Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Bickel, 715 Washington Ave. Everybody wel-come.—Advertisement.

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derful values at the aston-



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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, They will visit the feating times the call me to the coats. They will visit relatives and friends in Denver and friends in Denver and friends in Denver and Sult Lake City and spend some times. A drop of perspiration fell time with Mr. West's sister, Mrs. Iriday. A drop of perspiration fell to the melting pot, causing the call to explode the hot metal value over they will return via the northern route, stopping at Yellow-stripe will be the call to explode the hot metal value over they will return via the northern route, stopping at Yellow-stripe will be the call to explode. Lacy in the eyes and stone park, under a doctor's care and C. H. Nott went to Beloit Saturday ace. He is under a dector's care and it is hoped his eyesight can be saved. The advisory board of the order of personal property of the state of the Walforth county chapter will be held used by July 31. At which time the fiscers of the Burlinston chapter will altiate a class of 50 or more. The combilities of the local chapter are

nitiate a class of all or more. Inconstibilities of the local chapter are exceptional, as a band, orchestra and other features are at once assured, its growth will be phenomenal.

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While riding his motorcycle Friday, Seorge Olson was struck by an automobile and badly bruised but escaped serious injury. Ha is at the home of tack Dooley, Sugar Creek, where he is employed.

Clifford Solverson has completed his pulyert and bridge work contract on Friday.

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Lake Geneva-Genoa Junction Mrs. L. J. Daniels, Mrs.

the Lake Geneva-Genoa Junction highway. He has moved his outfit to Dodge county, where he has a contract for doing similar work.

Patrick Garvin has purchased the old Marsh house located on the corner lot recently purchased by an oil company for a filling station, Mr. Garvin will move the house to the location he recently purchased in the eastern part of town.

Copies of Blaine Hansen's new naper, the Beloit Independent, have reached Elkhorn and are read with interest by his numerous, friends. The paper is very readable and has a healthy appearance.

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day. Baker was cited to answer two charges — solling, moonshine and saining a trout stream. He was bound over on \$1,000 bonds to the county court on the first charge. He pleaded gullty to the second charge and was fined \$50 and costs.

Howard Newell, Burlington, shipped his pacer. "Bingen Direct," from the fair grounds Saturday was to Angere Ill to participate in rices.

when Mr. Sterns' nephew, Jay C. Magill was married to Miss Clara J. Securth. Eath bride and groom are residents of the Hotchkiss family will be tendered a reception Monday wening by the Methodist congresaration. The family has for a number of years been active and helpful nembers of the church. Mrs. Hotchlas served as superintendent of the land Mrs. E. Weiberg and nembers of the church. Airs, Hotch-less served as superintendent of the unday school for five years, and was n addition to the musical circle of he church, and also served on the ficial board. Mr. Hotchkiss has long

official board. Mr. Hotchkiss has long been one of the trustees.

The members of the 13-23 club will be entertained Tuesday avening at a 6:30 dinner at the country home of Howard Chain. The hostesses are Mmes. George Costello, Ora Taylor and Ben Bachhuber. Miss Alice Morefield will be an honor guest.

George Fluley was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Friday and he was operated on for appendictits' Friday night. Mis wife and brother, James, are with him and the indications are favorable for recov-

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The F. W. Isham and D. W. Stanford families enjoyed a plenic dinner near Shopiere Saturday, so that Mr. Stanford's sister. Mrs. Alma Hall, who is visiting here, could renew old

acquaintances.

Mrs. Ernest Leaman and, baby left Saturday for Graham, near St. Joseph, Mo., to visit Mr. Leaman's parents. Her husband will join her there the first week in September.

Lynn Larsen, Oconomowor, was a guest at the Adkins home during the

Dora Dunlap was home from the Milwaukee summer school over the

Denniger. New York city. visited his sister, Mrs. Webber Smith, Thursday and Friday. Their parents from Watertown were here also. Charles Jahr, Jr., has been visiting

his aunt in Chleage for 10 days.
Mrs. William Foster and daughter, Louis, arrived here Saturday to visit six weeks in Wisconsin, with Mr. Foster's family in Elkhorn, and

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taken Ill with influenza and confined to my bed for three weeks.

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with Mrs. Foster's parents, Oakfield.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West will leave
Tuesday for a tour of the west, to be
absent until the first of September.
They will visit the leading cities
from Omaha to the coast. They will
define the parent of the coast.

SHARON

healthy appearance.
The meeting of the Walworth county medical society, Friday night was well attended. Drs. Stovall and Friday to remain over Sunday with

was well attended. Drs. Stovali and Cudex, Madison, were the speakers. The next meeting will be held-early in the fell.

Allen's Grove was largely represented at the hearing of Henry Baker before Justice Charles Lyons Sature day. Baker was cited to answer two charges — selling, moonshine and charges — selling, moonshine and charges the story there was bound.

Walworth-A pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday, July 7, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stearns, Spring Haven, Geneva lake, when Mr. Sterns' nephew, Jay C. Ma-

at the E. Welberg and F. Bauman homes over the week-end. Frank Welberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Welberg and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bauman later motored to Chicago for a visit with their guests.

Gus Welberg, Lake Forest, was the guest of his parents over Sunday.

Oscar Crandall entertained a friend at the home of 1 r and Mrs. Carolinia the home of 1 r and Mrs. Carolinia home of 1 r and Mrs.

at the home of h.r. and Mrs. Carol Hicks during the week-end, O. E. Burdick has returned from a week's visit with his wife and daugh-

ter in Chicago.

Two children were killed in automobile accidents in this vicinity last week, one in Delayan, the other in Harvard. The son of Michael Peterson, Williams Bay, was seriously in-

pen-and ithe tient in Augustine hospital, Chicago, is improving and expects to return to her home in a couple of weeks.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller. Evansville—The Rutly cousins held

Evansyllie—The Rutty cousins held a family reunion and picnic is Winslow. Ill., Sunday. Those from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rutty and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rutty, Chicago; Arthur Devine and family, C. E. Parkins and family.

'Frank Bullard attended the school board meeting in Janesville is the home of G. L. McCay.

Miss Amy Ferry was home from Whitewater summer school to spend the week-and.

The Neighborty club will meet Wednesdey with Mrs. Chiver Chapin. Frances, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleinsmith, three miles west of this city, was taken suddenly lil Baturday and taken suddenly lil Baturday and taken in Mercy hospital, Janesville, who had been visiting her dwith them.

J. E. Hunson and family and Mrs. Elmer Kleinsmith, Treath Condition. Mr. Kleinsmith returned Monday morning and reported her some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richardson, Mrs. Clieve for the past week, revisiting, there for the past week, revisiting there for the past week, revisiting, there for the past week, revisiting, there for the past week, revisiting the past week and t

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MCBRIDE

"I don't remember ever having fett better in my life than I do since taking Tanlac," recently said Mrs. O. B. McBride, highly esteemed resident of 1224 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Washington, D. C.

"For several mouths I had felt restless and nervous, had no appetite and lost weight all the time. In this run down condition I was taken ill with influenza and confined to my bed for three weeks.

Woodstock.
Mrs. F. M. Buck, Footville, spent last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Losey and W. H. Withorn.
C. P. Silloway, Minneapolls, was a

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARISH,
Phone 232-R.

Whitewater—Mrs. Marie Schie and
daughter, Marie, McIntosh, Minn,
are visiting friends in Whitewater,
where her husband was paster of the
Pirst Norwegian Lutheran church
for many years. She finds many
changes here since her departure 22
tyeers ago. The church society may-

Fellows.
Councillors for the second junior high period, August 19-29, will be: Misses Freda Wortendyke, Išabelle Pember, Ruth Flisher, Dorothea Oestreich, Genevieve Jensen.
Officers councils of the senior high school and Grace Dodge Girl Reserve clubs will held an all-day conference and plenic at Lake Geneva, Wednesday, Reports will be given by the

and plenic at Lake Goneya, Wednesday, Reports will be given by the delegates who attended the Green lake conference and program plans made for the coming school year.
Unless these who wish to swim at Clear lake Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons, notify the association headquarters in advance, arrangements cannot be made for bus transportation. Registrations may be made in person or by telephone up to noon Thursdays, Registrations for the Saturday atternoon trip leaving the Y. W. at 2 o'clock, are to be in Friday night.

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meaty, 13@14c; 90@110 lbs., fair to
prime white kidney, 14@15c; thick,
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lbs., 5@8c,



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JEFFERSON COUNTY

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for Y. W. Camping

Periods in August

Councillors have been named by the Y. W. C. A. for the first and second junior high and senior high periods.

Is The first junior high period, August 17th first junior high first junior hi

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TUES-WED-THURS.





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Parents! Aren't you aghast at the reckless pace your daughters are setting? Daughters! Do you think your

Whirling acroplanes, bold dashing girlies. A thrilling rescue from a runaway locomotive. Dazzling jazz mad society. Here is Gloria's greatest picture for Paramount.

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BEVERLY - TONIGHT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Gloria Swanson and Theodore Roberts

parents are hopelessly old-fash-

heen employed at the J. M. Bostwick & Sons store of past three years, has resigned and returned to her home in Clinton. Many Jefferson people spent Sunday Ischensteiner home,

Miss Anna Mistele, Wauwatosa.

spent Salurday at the Otto J. Ker-

Mrs. Joseph Dietz is spending a few at Sandy Beach, Lake Mills.

ays at Lake Koshkonong. She will eturn to her home here Thursday.



hliss Bernice Gillerison, who has





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and 20c

KITE WEEK OPENSIT AT PLAYGROUNDS

Use Monday, Proves Popular With "Kids."

This is Kito Week at the play-grounds, although there are other events than the kite tourney of Fri-day afternoon.

Giant strides, the new equipment, vere used for the first time Monday morning: there will be band con-terts Friday afternoon at the west certs Friday atternoon at the west side playgrounds; sand-box displays, with points awarded and champion-ship grounds determined; and a doll-buggy parade Friday. All these are in addition to the usual events at all the grounds—the buseball games, use of the equipment, etc.

A certain period will be set aside each day of the week at each of the each will be set making. This will have its culmination grounds for instruction in the line. This will have its culmination in the inter-playground kite tournament at 3 p. m. Friday, probably at the fair grounds, where it was held last year. Kites of all descriptions are expected to be entered. It is open to all boys and girls of the city who will arrange with the director of the playground nearest home.

The high school bands will play at the Donglas, Webster and Washing-ton schools Friday afternoon, definite hours to be announced later. This is following out the idea started last week with concerts at the Adams and

Instructors are teaching children how to use the "giant stride," which promises to be the best-liked equipment on the grounds. To start with but two swinging ladders will be used, then four, and finally, all six.

Evansville Girl Weds Chicagoan

Evansville, — Miss Mary Lucile Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson, 107 West Liberty street, was married to Louis W. Noehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noehring, 139 West Marquette Road, Chicago, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eva. Frenchen, 204 Main street, Monday at 3:30

p. m.
The bride's gown was of white georgette over sutin and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and

georgette over sath and since the house of roses and swansonia.

Miss Margaret Jane Harper, a cousin of the bride. Madison, was the ring bearer. Miss Pauline Geary played Mendelssohn's word ding march. The Rev. A. W. Stevens, Evansville, officiated. The house was decorated with pink and white roses, gladiolas and sweet peas. A supper was served to 25 guests at Mrs. Frenchen's home. Out of town guests were Mrs. H. Noelving and Miss Louise, mother and sister of groom, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Noelving, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, and daughter, Madison, and Miss Vernaline Johnson. Chicago, and Mrs. Theodore Dandliker, West Allis, sisters of the bride.

ride.
The bride is a graduate of the lo-The bride is a graduate of the local high school and of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Mr. Nochring is a pipe organ builder for for Rudelph Whrilitzer & Co.

The couple will take a trip to Niagara Falls, London, Ont., and Detroit, and on their return will make their home at 1167 East 54th street, Chicago.

QUARREL OVER GUN ENDS IN TRAGEDY; SLAYER IS JAILED

(Continued from Page 1) house where the quarrel was car

ried on.

With another man. Eckman bought the Will Luther farm on which he now lives. He has no children. Besides his wife, Fritz is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Tholma. Sandquist and Mrs. Huida. Stark. Chicago: and two brothers, Axel Fritz, Chicago, and Albert, Philadelphia, Fritz was born in Smoland, Sweden, Ct. 23, 1884.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

for the funeral. Eckman is Unconcerned.

Eckman is Uncencerned.
Eckman may be prosecuted on a first degree murder charge if the coroner's jury returns a verdict warranting such action.
Dressed in a green suit, which looked as if it had been worn several years, he apparently was in good spirits when he returned from a visit to the officer Monday morning. He made no

to the office of District Attorney God-frey Monday morning. He made no aigned confession to the district at-torney, the latter said.

He exchanged gree-ings with Mr. Woodford at the jail and said "I got to go back to my house," as he went from the office to ris cell. He had a good night and slept well, it was re-ported. He exhibited the same un-concern as when, a minute after the shooting Sunday afternoon, he walk-ed back in the house, leaving Fritz on the ground, dying.

on the ground, dying. Went to Get Boots, Gun. Went to Get Boots, Gun.

Broken up by the suddenness of the tragedy, Mrs. Esther Fritz was with her parents at the Borklund farm and left home at noon Monday for Delavan, summoned to appear at the Inquest. Mrs. Fritz said her husband and Eckman had quarreled before over the boots and that they had driven over to the latter's place Sunday afternoon with the idea of getting both. It is said Eckman claimed ignorance of any boots belonging to Fritz and also of the gun.

Whether Eckman stood throughout the quarrel with the gun in his hand, or picked it up to protect himself, has not been explained.

EARLE FAMILY TO TOUR THROUGH NORTH WOODS

Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court will leave Tuesday on an automobile camping trip to the north woods of Wisconsin and Minnesota, accompanied by Mrs. Earle and two daughters, Marjorle and Virginia. The party will be gone at least two weeks. They will go up along the Mississippi and return through the Pelican lake region.

REPAIR RAVAGES OF

STORM AT SCHOOL Last week's bad storm damage the athletic field at the high schoo considerably, especially the slopes and three men are at work repairing them. It is the work of a day or to

CREDFFORS WILL MEET
Creditors' meeting in the case of
T. C. Carosithas. Janesville, recently
declared bankrupt by C. F. Lamb,
Madison, referce in bankruptey, was
ennounced Monday. The meet will
be held in Madison July 26. A trustee will be named by the creditors.
Carosithas is an employe of the
Badger care.

PLENTY OF HOOMS

1. E. Jackson, agricultural teacher at the high school, was in charge of oblining rooms to house all the 50 delegates attending the state agricultural teachers' convention here. than enough rooms have been

OBITUARY

Bertha Schaumann, Delayan
Delayan—Bertha Schaumaman, 44,
died at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the home
of Charles Burton, east of here,
where she has made her home for
many years. She was the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaumaman.
She is survived by two sisters and
three brothers, all near Aberdeen, S.

She was a former resident of Janesville and was cook at Wright sanitarium for years. Funcral in Evansville
Evansville.—Mrs. Lou Hall, wife
of the late Col. George Hall, died at
Nashville. Tenn. Monday morning.
She is survived by one daughter.
Mrs. Mabel Campbell of the Campbell shows. The body, accompanied
by Mrs. William Campbell, will arrive Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Dulin

Mrs. Catherine Dulin. Wife of Patrick J. Dulin. 211 Center avenue, died at 10:50 p. m. Saturday. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters. Mrs. D. F. Foley and Miss J. E. Fianigan, Chicago, and one brother, L. E. Flanigan, Chicago.

The funeral will be Tuesday morning at the home, 211 Center avenue, and at 9 a. m. at St. Fatrick's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Dulin was a member of St. Patrick's court No. 318, W. C. O. F., and the Catholic Women's Benevolent society of Wisconsin, branch No. 15.

Miss Katherine Wright
Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Wright were held at 9 a. m. Mouday at 5t. Patrick's church with the Rev. Oswald Ulirich officating. Palibearers were John Cating. Palibearers were John Thomas, William, Edward. Richard and Patrick Condon. Burlal was in Oak Hill cemetery, with Father Ulirich conducting services at the grave.

Miss Ada Wing. Evansville.

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Evansville.—Miss Ada Wing died Sunday afternoon at her home on Sunday afternoon at her home of Harry and Effic Turman Sunday. In honor of their cousin, Miss Edizabeth Raole. Massilnon. O. Among those present date table lamp in behalf of those present, and response was made by the selectric table lamp in behalf of those present and electric table lamp in behalf of those present at table lamp in behalf of those present and by the selectric table lamp in behalf of those present and by the selectric table lamp in behalf of those present and electric table lamp in behalf of those present and by the selectric table lamp in behalf of those present and by the select

Mary E. Kyle, Whitewater.
Whitewater—Mary E. Kyle, 47, died at 9:30 p. m. Sunday, after a week's illness. She has been a resident of Whitewater 14 years and was assistant bookkeeper in the J. C. Coxe store. She was born at Lima, Aug. 27, 1875, and taught school for several years. At the death of her motaer, she moved to Whitewater. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Maglott, Oak Fark, Ill., and Mrs. W. F. Bowers. Whitewater; and three brothers. Archle Kyle. Whitewater; Harvey, Woodstock, and Frank, Elikhorn.
Funcral services will be held at a to the contract of the home. 500 Center

Frank, Elknorn.
Funcral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the home, 303 Center street, the Rev. Neil Hansen official-

"Y" LEADER OF CHICAGO DEAD

Chicago L. Wilbur Messer, internationally known as a leader the the work of the Young Men's Christian association, for thirty-five years the general secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., died Sunday at the Presbyterian hospital after an illness which had kept him unconscious since March 20.

The cause of his doath was cancer of the nasal sinuses.

Funeral services will be held at the Hyde Park Methodist Episcoval church, at 3 p. m. Wednesday Burial will be at Lewiston, Me. He is survived by his widew and a daughter, Mrs. Virgil D. Earl of Astoria, Ore.

decided at the city council meeling

Monday night.

The council also is expected to act on the recommendation of City Sanitary Inspector Lee Woodworth for the daily cleaning of the tourist camp on North Washington street.

SABOTAGE IN NOVA SCOTIA

NOVA SCOTIA

Sydney, N. S.— Tension in the steel and coal strike area was increased Monday when the authorities revealed that a rail had been removed on the Sydney and Louisburg railway, shortly before the passing of an express, and that a boy had been arrested white jamming a switch with a plece of iron at a spot nearby. The tampering was discovered in time to prevent an accident.

NEW FREIGHT OFFICE HERE FOR ST. PAUL

Construction will start this week on the addition of a second story to the downtown freight office of the Chicago, Milwanker & St. Paul railway in Janesville or North Main street. This was announced Saturday by F. W. Zimmerman, local arent.

agent. agent.

The new upper room will be of brick outside construction to match the present building. It will be approximately 40 x 30 feet and will be used as an office and modern record vault.

Local officials have been endeav oring for several years to have this improvement ordered. Lack of tolter facilities in the building have proved a serious handicap which now will be overcome.

The present office will be used after the change for the temporary storage of transient freight and in the winter for perishable freight.

Lima Couple in Golden Wedding

Ling.—One hundred seventy-five persons gathered on the lawn at the home of S. J. Binerson to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Saturday.

Dinner was served in the half to 120. A program of speaking and singing followed. The Rev. S. S. Lugg. Whitewater, read the congratulations from friends unable to be present and J. A. McComb sang a selection. Walter

from friends unable to be prosent and.
J. A. McComb sang a selection. Valter McComb presented the honored couple with an electric table lamp in behalf of those present, and response was made by Mrs. Boyd.
Relatives and friends were present from Janesville. Fort Atkinson. Whitswater Milton and Chicago. The wadding of 50 years ago took place on March 23, but owing to the ill health of Mr. Boyd and the impassable condi-

ARE OVERCOME AT PRINTERY BLAZE

(Continued from Fage 1).
Ing up the partition between the print shop and the adjoining building. The alarm at once was sent in and trucks from all stations responded.

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Council May Act

in Health Matter

Action on the recommendation of the city health board, providing for the creation of a special commission to insure, sanitary mile in Janesville, and decision on the J. P. Cullen and Son dispute with the board of education are the most important matters expected to be decided at the city council meeting Monday night.

Sponded.

Three Overcome.

A shatt between the two buildings resulted in the flames or resping up through the Hill home on the second floor, to the roof. Three lines of hose were liked by the men in an effort to prevent spreading. Smoke from the tar covering on the roof became so dense that the three fremen, battling in the hallways, were overcome and carried from the building. Assistant Chief Con. Murphy, directing the flames were extinguished, Assistant Chief Ryan said Monday morning. It was at first believed the flames would spread to the adjoining buildings and the men concentrated their efforts on the print shop.

Chemicals Inadequate. Three Overcome.

forts on the print shop.

Chemicals Inalicquate.

Damage amounting to approximately \$2,000 was reported by Mrs.

Hill Monday morning, from the smoke and water. Practically all of the furniture in the house was destroyed. Firemen attempted at first to quench the blaze with chemicals, but were forced to lay the hose lines.

More than \$1,200 loss was experienced by the Nye company, practically, all of the paper stock and machinery being drenched with

BACK PROM VACATION.

With the return of Miss Alice ed on his leave. Others who started farnsworth, registry clerk at the postoffice, after a vacation of almost a few days, when a new group will two weeks, G. A. Kaempfieln, clerk leave.

Every Housewife has a fair chance to earn \$50.00, or more /

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(Recipes must be received by Aug. 31st 1923) Ask your grocer for the details of this extraordinary offer, or write to DEP'T. A-POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.

50 AGRICULTURAL TEACHERS MEET IN COUNTY SESSION

(Continued from Page 1) instruction but every student should have some training really to understand the plight of agriculture and appreciate its importance to the

appreciate its importance to the nation.

"It is a significant fact my observation in educational work that the brightest students are generally from the country."

Dealership Is Orged

J. A. Craig appealed to the instructors to take up agricultural community development work in in their districts and aid in leadership.

ship.
"The American farmer is badly organized to meet with the business side of marketing or the ordinary demands of markets," said Mr. Craig. "There is not much the state Trieg. There is not much the state or national government can do to roving farming to a higher plane or eturn more profit. Laws can only correct evils that stand before agmillative

culture.

"Adopt a specific program of county or community development and bend every effort to bring about the desired results. Farmers will the desired results. Farmers will take an active interest only as they cooperate to do something that will be of material benefit to them and their neighbors."

Hambrecht on Program

J. F. Gehrand, state supervisor, advised that the instructors would be organized during the Rock comety meeting.

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During the afternoon program George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, spoke.

The program for Tuesday includes a trip to the J. C. Robinson and Son farm, Evansyille, for a Hereford demonstration and to the farm of Harvey Little for Milking Shortnorns. The visitors will be the guests of the Rotary club at a noon luncheon. In the afternoon the Shorthorn hard of J. J. McCann and sons will be inspected.

production will be under Beef production will be under consideration Tuesday afternoon. J. L. Tormey, Chicago, field man for the American Shorthorn association, and Charles E. Snyder, Chicago Drover's Journal, Chicago, will feture on both production and market-ing. L. E. Jackson will talk on agricultural organization in Rock

Those who is in the month of th MILTON

PICNIC JULY 22

Featured by running races, boseball games and other sports, the annual picule of the Rock County Beckeepers association will be held at Riverside park, Sunday, July 22. It will be open to members of similar organizations in adjoining counties. Members also are entitled to invite friends.

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Speakers from the state department of agriculture are scheduled to appear on the program. Those attending are asked to bring their own treather but honey-sweatened ice. lunches, but honey-sweetened icc cream will be distributed free

cream will be distributed free throughout the day. The committee in charge of ar-rangements consists of A. W. Hjorth, A. J. Fuller, S. J. Riesten and W. A. Ross.

SEEK SÜCCESSOR TO BOYS' SECRETARY

With C. E. Clough, boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A., to leave Sept. 1, applicants for the posicion.

Clough, who will have been here a year, will attend the University of Wisconsin, pursuing a law course.

5 BARS GOOD TOILET } SOAP 25c.

Large package washing

powder 20c Rex Mineral Soap, package 10c 🕏 White Soap Chips, lb.14c j Fresh Salted Peanuts, 15, .18c 1 1/2 lb. loat Bread 10c Sliced Dried Beef, glass .. 25c Maple and Cane Syrup, pt.

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EDGERTON

Edgerton—The Neighborhood Bridge club met with Mrs. Dan De-vine Friday night. Mrs. William Connors won high score. Mrs. Frank Benson, Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Hy-

Mr and Mrs. D. C. Glie and daughter, Nyria, are visiting friends in Madison.

Mrs. Fannie Cirard, Madison, is son.
The Misses Eliza and Mary Loughran, Stoughton, were visiting

friends here Saturday. Mrs. Albert Rader entertained the 500 club Friday. The hostess won 500 club Friday. The hostess won high score.
Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Hyland and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Farman motored to Stoughton Sunday as the guests of friends and relatives.
Harold Madden, Mayville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Madden.
John Condon and family spent Sunday in Madison as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Sweeney.
Miss Delia Burns, Chicago, is the guest of friends and relatives.
Mrs. Marshall Robson and childran.
Beloit, are visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Marshall Robson and called Mrs. Plant Burdick.

Miss Florence Day. Appleton, was the week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Josephson are taking a month's vacation at Merrill.

Miss Olga Carison, Chicago, is the Miss Olga Carison, Chicago, is the guest of Miss Clara Christenson. They are spending the week camping at Lake Ripley.

Miss Gertrude Wixom, Milton, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Florence Kellogs, Miss Edith Buchanan, representative of Standard Regions. Janesville

Miss Edith Buchanan, representative of Standard Beavers, Janesville district, won first place in the state short story telling contest that was held at Camp Byron, Wis., July 11. In October she will speak at the northwestern branch meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society in Peoria, Ilt. All the conferences of the Methodist church of several states will send contestants.

Mayor Biederman returned Sunday from Minneapolis. He investigated the tarbis and asphalt streets that are being constructed there.

gricultural organization in Rock that tarble and asphalt streets that sounty.

Registered at Meeting
Those who registered at the meeting Monday morning were as follows: Ivan G. Fay, Dodgeville; G. Weberm, Chilton: Edward E. The Standard Bearers of the Methics Weberm, Chilton: Edward E. Streets are being constructed there.

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe McIntosh, Madison, spent Saturday with Edgerton relatives:

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MULATTO TO OPEN

3 Phones 723

2 Qts. Gooseberries 25c

Cal. Preserving Plums, 60c

Fancy Ripe Tomatoes 25c lb. Iceberg and Leaf Lettuce. Fine bunch Beets 10c. 2 lbs. Wax Beans 25c. H. G. Peas 15c lb. 5 lbs. H. G. New Politoes 25c.

New Cabbage, Onions and Radishes. Very mild Elsle Cheese 38c. Old June N. Y. Checse 43c.

Swiss and Pimento Loaf, Fancy Yellow Peaches 40c basket. Cal. Bartlett Pears and Table Cherries.

Sweet Split Pickles 23c pt. Large Green Olives 20c pt. Jumbo Dills 3 for 10c. Jumbo Dills 3 for 10c.

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lb. Orfordville Creamery, est Flour, \$1.75 Flour, \$1.75 isins, 15-oz. vn Cake Flour, ocolate, lb. 30c Milk, large 10c ½ cy lean ns, lb. 12c 🕽 ite Bread, 3

ivered for 10c in 🎗 nesville. CARR'S GROCERY

25c -

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GOVERNMENT IS UPHELD IN $RAIL\ EDICT$

New York. — Federal Judges Hough, Knox and Goddard Monday dismissed an application filed by the Delaware and Hudson company and tight other railroads, asking that the tentative valuation made by the Interstate Commerce commission be set aside and that an injunction be issued prohibiting any order fixing finct valuation "before a lawful tentative valuation has been made."

fincl valuation "before a lawful ten-tative valuation has been made."
In their opinion the judges said:
"We conclude that there is no
equity in this application to suppress
a merely preliminary step in a lawful valuation proceeding and for
that reason dismiss the petition
without course." without cause.'

FRANCE FIRM ON INDEMNITIES AS FIXED AT LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)
tion was as gloomy as the news
from Paris seemed to indicate.
The British attitude, as reflected
in official circles, is that the least
said about the Poincare address the
better. It is recognized that the atmosphere of a war memorial unveiling was not suitable for the announcement of any change in
French policles and the fact that
Premier Poincare merely reaffirmed the rigid French views offered
some little encouragement. The
British, it is indicated, will proceed
with drafting the noic, just as if M.
Poincare had not spoken. The completed draft probably will go to the
cabinet Tuesday.

DRAFT OF REPLY WILL

BE GIVEN TO WASHINGTON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] \$

London.—Fremler Baldwin announced in the house of communicate to the United States for its information the draft of the reply he was preparing to the German reparation note. Mr. Baldwin's statement was made to J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the labor opposition, in reply to the latter's question.

WORK ON COURTS! Y. M. C. A. tennis courts are being kept in condition by constant work on the part of officials. Most of Monday morning was spent in fast-CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

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generally expected. The rains have been especially beneficial to affelfa and seeding. For Best Results Use Want Ads.

MANUFACTURER IS DEAD.

Pasadens, Cal.—David Gamble 75, member of the firm of Proctor & Gamble, soap manufacturers, Cincinnati, died here Monday.

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SPECIAL FOR

TUESDAY

VARIETY OF REGULAR 20c COOKIES, 2 DOZ

FOR 25c. SUCCESS BAKERY

"The Bakery on the

Bridge."

OLDEST VOTER IS 105 St. Paul — Probably the oldest person to vote in the senatorial election Monday was Grandma She-quen, who was among the early voters in the village of Balaton. She recently passed her 105th anniversi programa programa programa programa programa programa programa programa por programa progra

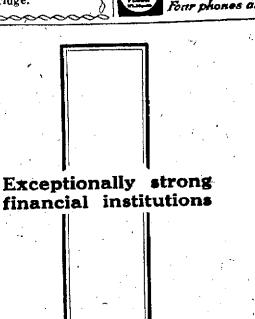
Lamb Stew Lb. 15c ELECTRIC PICNIC TUESDAY. Beef Pot Roast Lb. 18c

The Janesville Electric company employes will enjoy their annual pic-nic Tuesday at Maple Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. The store will be closed from 12:50. TAKE RURAL MAIL CENSUS Fural census, taken every, six months by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, will be completed within a week or two. It includes a visit over all the routes, inspection of roads and boxes and an inquiry from patrons about the service.

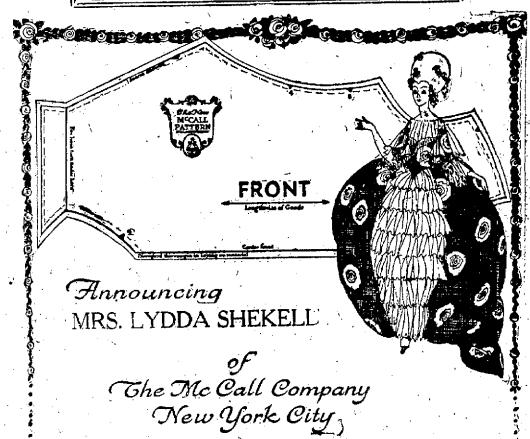
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The High School Penalty.

It appears perfectly plain that the school board is not only acting entirely within the rights it has under the contract for the erection of the high school when it insists on the penalty clauses being enforced, but that any other action would be a betrayal of the interests of the citizens of Janesville who paid for the school. The contract called for a penalty if the building was not completed on a certain date. The school board, representing the taxpayers of the city of Janesville, has held that the contractor was at fault. The contractor denies that he was at fault. It does not seem that the school board or the council should set itself up as a court of justice in this matter. The citizens of Janesville should be protected and if there is question let it be decided by the proper tribunal. The contract has already saved the taxpayers a considerable sum when the contractor appealed under the clause permitting arbitration. The council and school board representing the people certainly should act jointly to give full protection to the taxpayers in this mat-

Yes, we have no legislature in session.

The World's Biggest Problem.

There is a duty of 30 cents a bushel on wheat and over in Canada an enormous crop. The United States has 200,000,000 bushels in sight more than it needs and a market is wanted. Canadian wheat has been kept out of the United States but we still have the lowest price in years. The tariff has not stopped export. We have sold more grain to Europe and to other foreign nations in the last year than we did before the world war and with the Underwood tariff in operation where there was no protection on grains. In 1912 we exported 61,654,523 bushels of wheat; in 1913, 99,508,968 bushels and in 1922, 164,691,565 bushels. It was an enormous gain in the export business compared with the years prior to the war. Corn exports of 163,609,213 bushels show also against 31 million bushels in 1912 and 45 million bushels in 1913. We shall have to look elsewhere for a reason for the low price of wheat than in the tariff. It is protecting the American farmer against millions of bushels of Canadian and Australian wheat right now. For the first ten months of the recent fiscal year ending with April 30, 1923, we exported in foodstuffs and food animals to the value of \$493,782,000 or more than twice as much as in the whole year 1913.

The biggest problem we have is this very condition now. We might be far worse off were there no tariff duty on wheat-probably would be far worse off, and prices be still lower.

Of course if Europe had more to buy with she would buy more. We have that to consider too. Nor are we overlooking the fact that in order to have more to buy with she must stop paying out her money for expensive government. The economic situation is seriously to be considered. No mere political tricks or mental gymnastics make it better. We have employment for all who want it. Wages are generally high. In- for beverage purposes. A method of curing the dustry has a feverish stimulation. There is no leaves was evolved and patented in the name of reason why basic prices of agricultural, products should be so out of line with all this.

Freight rates are too high. But cutting of freight rates to a degree less even than asked will apparently not restore the equilibrium. Men differ widely as to remedies, most of them based on some selfish motive or demagogically for political gain. There are those who play on these conditions with loud denunciation to no end or purpose. We are inclined to agree with George Hull, president of the Farm Bureau that we do not need law to solve the problems but sound business sense. There is much to do. Heretofore farmers have been obliged to market of necessity. It may be under the cooperative plan and established system that we shall not be obliged to sell under duress of want and the pinch of need, but in an orderly and businesslike manner so as to stabilize prices and give the consumer as well as the producer a square deal. It is the biggest problem we have ever had in America. It concerns all of us. It must be approached with unselfishness and belief in its ul-

The meeting in Milwaukee of farmers and industrial interests and the talking over of the problems will do something toward geiting an unselfish viewpoint. But it will take many meetings to say what is necessary to do in order to square the farmer with the present problems he ctc., are all natural. confronts.

Mr. Ford's friends ask that he not be considered from the viewpoint of his money nor as a great manufacturer-"just as a man." Well let's go. As a man Mr. Ford is perhaps more ignorant about the history of his country than any eighth grade school child in Janesville. We cannot consider Mr. Ford away from money. His library consists of two books-check and bank.

One gathers from the New York World that all but six or eight of the six million population of greater New York are in the bootlegging busi-

It is a peculiar fact that no third party has ever become a first party.

FRUIT MYSTERIES SOLVED

Washington, D. C .- Fruit flavors may soon be obtained from the laboratory as readily as from the orchard. Not long ago, government chemists succeeded in isolating the clusive chemical sub stances that give the apple its distinctive taste and odor. Once the scientists had analyzed the flavor it was a comparatively simple matter for them to reproduce it, using exactly the chemicals that the apple flavor contains.

The odorous constituents of the peach have also been identified in the government labora tories, but it is reported that it is impossible to reproduce a peach flavor which will retain

Thus one more mystery of nature-why an apple tastes differently from a peach or a pear-ls being persistently unraveled by science. Isolating the flavor of the apple has proved a telious, expensive, and difficult proposition. With all the facilities of a modern laboratory at their lisposal, the scientists spent months of exacting research before the solution to their problem was reached.

There are innumerable synthetic fruit juices on the market. Manufacturers ordinarily mix together various chemicals that produce flavors until they find a combination that is reminis cent of a certain fruit. As analysis of fruit flavors is a new practice, often the ingredients in these rule 'o thumb drinks are not those found in the real fruit at all, and until the Bureau of Chemistry experiments no flavor had been reproduced the constituents of which were identical in kind and quantity with the natural fruit flavor.

Imitation orange and grape juices are found on the market which probably more closely resemble fruit juice than any other imitation fruit beverages. As apple flavor has never been imitated with any degree of accuracy, the gov ernment's first experiment along this line has been regarded with special interest.

Dr. F. E. Power, of the Bureau of Chemistry, paid no attention to the chemicals that have been tried in synthetic drinks. He started at the other end and began studying apples. Barrels of Ben Davis, McIntosh, and crab apples from the gove ernment experiment fårm were brought into the laboratory. As flavor is closely connected with odor, and as apple odor is strongest in the peeling, the scientists peeled literally tons of apples to obtain material for their work. .

To isolate the chemical substances which are flavor producing is a complex matter. There are a number of organic acids in any fruit, and some of the chemical elements, such as sugar and pectin, have no relation to flavor at all. Moreover, the amounts of the flavor producing is a complex matter. There are a number of organic acids in any fruit, and some of the chemical elements, such as sugar and pectin, have no relation to flavor at all. Moreover, the amounts of the flavor producing substances in an apple are But at the end of a year the chemists produced what they call "a synthetic preparation which possesses in a high degree the character-

istic aroma of the choicest ripe apples.".
This apple oil is highly volatile. It can not be used in any preparation which is to be cooked or heated, as it would go off in vapor. It can, however, be added to preparations already cooked, and the government has found it particularly practicable for ice cream and cold drinks.

This method of making the synthetic apple oll has been patented by the government as a public patent, which means that any one can use the idea. A manufacturing firm in New York is the first commercial organization to take advantage of this piece of government research.

In its pure state a chemical is the same everywhere, and consequently the government's formula produces the same thing that is in the apple. Nevertheless, laboratory products of this sort are synthetic and not natural since they are not derived from the fruit itself. A beverage made from the laboratory apple oil has the aroma taste. and appearance of the fruit juice but it lacks other chemical substances which go into fruit The orange, for instance, contains vitamines in large quantitles, and it and other fruits contain ingredients of high food value which would not necessarily be found in the elements contained in the imitation.

A synthetic beverage containing all the chemical constituents of a fruit juice might seem the next problem for the laboratory workers to tackle but chemists explain that this is not likely, as so complicated a product would be too

expensive to be practical. Apple ice cream and apple soda are not the government's only additions to the American summer menu. Cassina ice cream is also regarded as a successful experiment by the Eureau

Cassina is a bush used for hedges and windbreaks in the south. The leaves have long been gathered by negroes to brew cassina tea. Several years ago the government made a study of this plant with a view to determining its value

the public. The South American species of cassina, known as Yerba Mate, is extensively used on the south ern continent, and cassina is said to have been liked by the Indians and to have been drunk in large quantities in the south during the Civil War, especially by the Confederate, army, as a

substitute for tea. Cassina grows and thrives on poor, sandy soils flong the southeastern and gulf states, and the tea can be produced and handled for marketing cheaply and easily. Ordinary tea leaves must be stripped from the branches, but the govern ment has developed a method of steaming cassina branches so that the leaves drop off. mechanical handling is an important phase of production so far as expense goes. One main reason why ordinary tea can not be produced in this country is that it must be picked by hand and labor in this country is too expensive to be used for this sort of work.

In spite of all these points in its favor, cassina tea has not so far been popularized in this country. Fire thousand pounds of the tea leaves were cured last summer in the government's expenimental factory in South Carolina. Some of this was used for experimental purposes, but this output represents a start in interesting the people in the drink. The government chemists are rather anxious to see cassing gain recognition. They say that it is a 100 per cent American beverage. Mr. Sale of the Bureau of Chemistry takes up a bottle of the clear, brownish beverage just of the Bureau's ice box, and points out that it is entirely a natural product-color, flavor, foam,

Mr. Sale says that Americans have a tendency to cling to three standard hot drinks-tea, coffee and cocoa—and it is difficult to interest a house wife in buying a package of leaves from which to concoct an unknown beverage. At soda fountains and lunch rooms it is easier to introduce a novelty, because only five or ten cents is invested by a customer.

New cold drinks are introduced to the public much more frequently than hot drinks, and some attain remarkable success. With this in mind, the Eureau of Chemistry worked out a recipe for the hot tea. A formula for cassina ice cream has

also been evolved. This ice cream has a vanilla-like flavor. During the Shriners' convention in Washington a quantity of the cassina ice cream was made by a local firm in cooperation with the government hemists, and was sold in a downtown booth. is reported that the new variety of all-American lee cream sold successfully, and that the Shriners registered satisfaction while consuming it. 💆 🖰

JUST FOLKS

Life's a round of cares and joys. Days of peace and days of noise, Tasks to do and games to play, Clouds that come and blow away, Sunshine, laughter, grief and rain, Like the links which make a chain, Follow one another here In the making of a year.

Each is born and each must die, Each shall smile and each shall sigh. Just as winter brings the snow So shall sorrow bring us wee, But when winter passes on.
June returns to everyone,
And we learn throughout the pars
Very natural things are tears.

·God has fashioned every eye God has fashioned every eye with its glistening tear-supply. Proving, as this life we keep. All must some day grieve and weep. Should this be your hour for grief. Spurn the voice of unbelief. All about you, great or low. Share or shall share in your wos.

Not alone you suffer nain Not alone for you the rain;
Life has brought you griefs to bear,
This is now your time of care,
But the smiling face you see
May tomorrow troubled be, And the heart you fancy glad Only yesterday was sad.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON WHERE?

Where shall we spend the summer?
Where shall we spend the dough?
That is society's question.
Few know just where to go.

Many will seek the mountains, Above the mosquito belts;
Or maybe the shore, out all will wish They had gone somewhere else,

Most of us are not bothered. We do not worry or sob, We know we'll spend the summer Right here on the old job.

The man who says our form of democratic government is a failure is generally one who has bumped up against it and lost out.

Somehow, it is hard to be really sorry when there is an earthquake in Turkey.

Who's Who Today

DONALD MACKINNON

Donald Mackinnon, new commissioner for Australia to the U.S., who has just taken up his new duties, will center his efforts on developing markets for the surplus production of his country, in interesting American capital in cot-



and farm activities in his country and in promoting good will in general between the two nations. Mackin-non succeeds Sir Mark Sheldon in charge of Australian affairs in Washington. Sir Mark Sheldon resigned in December, 1921, since which time there has been no Aus tralian commissioner in the

During the war Mackin non made a record for effi ciency as commonwealth di-rector for recruiting. He has been attorney genera and minister of lands in the DONALD MACKINNON state of Victoria, and at one time in the cheese-

new commissioner is a strong advocate of the English-speaking union. He is opposed of the English-speaking union. He is opposed to the project which will be discussed at the next imperial conference in London to give separate diplomatic representation in Washington to the British dominions and asserts that it is his belief that the best interests of the emarate diplomatic representation in Washington to the British dominions and asserts that it is his belief that the best interests of the empire and the dominions would be served by the discussion of all diplomatic matters through the British embassy in Washington.

| Dave a white nose, | Much prosperity for those already wealthy is indicated by the stars. The rich are to become tuch rich are to become tuch rich are to become through calamities that are to befall the world.

| A. The raval observatory says the length of the day at the equator through calamities that are to befall the world.

| This is a forbidding time for sign-out the year being allebity longers to the least of the least of the same through the world.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Seventy-five years ago today was born Eben E. exford, who wrote the popular song, "Silver breads Among the Gold."

Rextord, Who Wrote the popular Threads Among the Gold."
Threads Among the Gold."
Threads Among the Gold."
The entry-five years ago today the people of the United States were rejoicing over the surrender of Santiago de Cuba.
The thirty-eighth general convention of the American Association of University Women opens today at Portland. Ore.
G. Howard Ferguson, victor in the recent provincial election in Ontario, will take office as premier today, in succession to E. C. Drury.
A week's celebration will begin at Pictou, N. S. today in honor of the 156th anniversary of the arrival of the first Scotch settlers in Nova Scotla.

TODAYS ANNIVERSARIES.

1723—Sir Joshua Reynolds, one of the greatest of portrait gainters, born, Died in London, Feb. 23, 1752.

1873—The University of California was located at Berkeley.

1876—Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbüry enthusiastically received in London, on their return from the Berlin congress.

1905—Lieut Peary sailed from New York in search of the North Pole.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

W. McD.

A. The treasury department says work. Hospitals will focus much attention is tacked one upon another would reach a height of 313.5 feet. They would weigh 3,000 pounds.

Q. What is majolica was first applied to a Hispano-Moorish falence, which originated in the town Major mind may incline to business or sci-

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. A meeting of the council of the League of Na-TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Captain Roald. Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, who has abandoned his project to fly over the North Pole, born at Sarpsburg, Norway, 51 years ago today.
Viscount Knollys, former private secretary to
King George and bord-in-walking to Queen Alexandra, born 86 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 16, 1883 -W. H. Sargent post attende July 16, 1883.—W. E. Sargent post attended 10:30 morning services at St. Patrick's church yesterday and heard a sermon by Rev. Father McGinility.—Horse thieves visited the stables of H. D. McKinney, on Wisconsin street, between East Milwaukee and Court, Saturday night, but were frightened away before anything was taken.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

July 16, 1883.—Janesville boys returned from Camp Douglas last night after the most successful camp of several years. The camp was saddened by death when lightning struck, injuring many and instantly killing a Darlington man:—Janesville people are being interviewed on the baggest attraction of the world's fant, and no two agree event on the farm's wheel. and no two agree except on the ferris wheel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 16, 1903.—Walls of the Marzinff Shoe company in back of the postoffice were razed today. A fire two years ago destroyed the building and since that time the walls have stood, partially ruined.—Grounds of the postoffice are being beautified as the building nears completion.—Parker Pen company is running half force because of a lack of rubber.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 16/ 1913.—Gould company, Racine, and J. P. Cullen, this city, were lowest bidders on Janesville's new bridge at East Milwaukee street, to cost \$38,000. The board of works left the matter to the council to decide.—Janesville Cardinals have had a brilliant season so far this year, with many victories and few defeats.

MAN'S BIRTHRIGHT. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou has put all things under his feet.—Psalms 8:6, ...

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TO PASS IS TOO FREQUENTLY TO FAIL

About one-third of all school chil-dren are subjects of mainutrition; of all who are mainourished the ma-jority are the children of families in to. No physician can indicate the comfortable financial circumstances. Such a very common condition is ig-nored by parents and physicians in many cases; since the child is not sick the child's purse and glancing at the tongue. The individual case must be studied by the physician; when care-tally studied the real cause can be determined almost without exception. in bed or not under the care of doctor, he is considered fair game for doctor, he is considered fair game for everybody to pick on. If he falls behind in his school duties, more pressure is used at home and in school. If he fails he is probably deemed "lazy" if he passes it is probably at grave cost to his subsequent health. From the ranks of malnourished children wrongly treated or managed are recruited life's failures and missits, recrustly and physical precks. The the correct remedy applied and the child placed in a condition free to gain. The gain made in such circumstances are often marvelous. Nature so long restrained her. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Stleits Like Tar.
On our vacation last summer we drove from Buffalo to Canton, O., in one day, and when we got there we were sick in bed with tonsilitis and sick stomachs. Now, this year should we bundle un our necks if we make recruited, lines languages and massive neurotics and physical recks. The examination of recruits for army service showed barely 50 per cent of the young men of the country physi-cally fit; all of these unfit young men

saily fit; all of these unft young men were school children yesterday, many of them malnourished; but it was no-body's concern.

Underweight in proportion to height is only one of the signs of malnutrition. The malnourished child is fritable, these easily, has poor physical and mental endurance and is sometimes negrected on the theory that she or he is 'nervous' like mather or some other member of the mather or some other member of the sical and mental endurance and is sometimes negrected on the theory that she or he is "nervous" like mother or some other member of the family. Often there are lines under the eyes, pallor, "kernels" on the sides of the neek, enlarged tonsils or adencids. An important sign is faulty posture, especially fatigue posture, that is, an appearance similar to the stoop which occurs in elderly persons from muscular weakness, instead of the vigorous, erect posture of the normal child. Frequent postural changes in mainutrition are round shoulders, flat chest, lateral carvature of the spine (one shoulder higher than the other), presis or prominent sagging belly and pronated feet (weak ankles) or flat feet.

A common mistake of well to de parents, once they are awakeened to the fact that a child is mainfourished is that the child will do better in some other climate. If any journey is taken with this purpose it is usually futile, for the child returns with lettic evidence of progress unless the fundamental cause of the condition has been sought and remedied.

The fundamental cause of mainutrition in a given case is not determined by intuition, the opinion of neighbors, grandmother's lore or Mrs. Jones little boy's case which had the identical symptoms Johnny presents. It can't be gilbly pointed out by a school nurse, condemning tonsils and adenoids eenie-meenie, fushion. It is sical and mental enturines and respected on the theory that she or he is "nervous". Ike mother or some other member of the family. Often there are lines under the eyes, pallor, "kernels" on the sides

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present day script came into use about the middle of the 18th century.

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persons connected with the theater, making for much approbation from

whether they be in business or do-

out the year, being slightly longer at the solstices than at the equinoxes. Especially it is well to beware of The interval from rising to setting of making decisions that involve future out the year, being slightly longer at The interval from figure to setting of the sun's upper limb at the equator is about 12 hours, seven minutes.

Q. How did our present day script originate; W. J. H. H.

A. The gothic or cursive style of writing which was the original of the present day script came into use

the middle of the soft century at the result originated in fanciful derivations from the Roman type, such as rounding of straight limbs, the substitution of angular facets for rounded forms, with hair-line projections from the extremities contrasting with massive holy strokes. is to be expected.
Jupiter in trine with Venus and

body strokes.

Q. What would be the beight of a streek of one million dollar bills!

Surgeons and selentists will increase streek of one million dollar bills!

profit.
Children born on this day probably will be original in thought; elever in using their novel ideas and generally successful. These subjects of Cancer yessel was nest free, then coated with tin, upon which the decorations were painted, then fired again: The result was a very high luster which was en-hanced by a final coating of Alkelino glaze. Original specimens of "ma-joilted" or good copies bring an ex-ceedingly high price. One thousand to ten thousand dollars is not unusual lusually have good executive ability. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

her head level.—Associated Editors



Ther's a lot o' indignation amongst th' women down our way who'd counted on th' cherry crop bein' a failure. It hain't quite a year 'till th' Democratic nationar convention, but Henry Ford' is settin' purty an' lettin' things ride.

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HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1023 Venus and Jupiter dominate, this dey in benefic aspect, according to aspectology. Mercury and the Sun are ad-

prosecuting love affairs, for wooers should be lucky in gaining material possessions as well as romantic devotion. This should be a favorable sway for persons connected with the theater,

audjences and even from managers or producers. This is a time for beginnings

cows that eat it A. R. U.

A. The department of agriculture says that it is peculiarity of this weed that it affects only white haired animals. A red cow would be immune to the poison unless it happened to have a white ness. mestic ventures. Much prosperity for those already wealthy is indicated by the stars. The

success. Ambitions of many sorts will rise Amortions of many sorts will rise during this sway of the stars and there is much intrigue to be expected. The president of the United States comes under a sway that presages much double dealing on the part of persons from whom the best loyalty is to be expected.

Mercury in the sixth will greatly benefit the navy, but there must be a drain on the public treasury that will

which originated in the town Majollea. The falence was more highly developed in Italy and was there adapted to articles of decoration. The clay
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SUNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon castle. Maud Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Cleek under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the inystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the ald of bunnan hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the o'd insacible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son. Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the heir of the estates. Cleek starts his investigations. He makes a number of acquinitances and finds that Ross, the sidest son, is an electrical expert. He has made his father angry by lighting the house with electricity and adding other modern innovations. It is helieved that the second wife is attempting to have Ross distinherited and her own son. Cyril, made the helr. At a family gathering the eider Duggan is slain while soated in his chalr in a moment when the lights go out. Maude Duggan tells Cleek, (Deland) about it.

"Tell me," he sald rapidly, "did you see anything of the will—after the tragedy took place?"

She nodded.
"Yes, It was lying upon the table in front of Sir Andrew, and when

the tragedy took place?"

She nodded.

"Yes. It was lying upon the table in front of Sir Andrew, and when the lights went up again. I saw it from my place at the back of him. I saw it distinctly. Why? Has anything happened to it? Lady Paula picked it up once. I remember, and glanced at it; then she put it down again. I think. But my mind was distracted in another direction and I don't remember anything more concerning it. Its not gone, is it?

Surely Ross can't be done out of his inheritance that way? Oh, if that woman ."

The venom in her voice was appat ling to Cleck. There was something minutely), and generally took, a survey of the whole appalling affair.

"Cinamon!" ejaculated the Suprintendent for the thirty-third lime since the recital of the thing.

Surely Hoss can't be done out of his inhoritance that way? Oh, if that woman ."

The venom in her voice was appat ling to Cleck. There was something inscritable and oddy snake-like in the methods this young woman emptaced. And no doubt she could strike with a poisoned tongue upon aggravation.

"Well." said he, "I din't happen to see it there this morning, Miss Dowd, but no doubt it had been put away for safety. I have had no populate the bouse hasn't done it, whigh the early morning visit from Lady Paula, and probably it has a very meek and mild solution."

"I hope so, indeed. Till be going now. Mr. Deland. You think I did Fight about the silietto—knowing lady Paula and Ross? It wouldn't do, you know, lo hade any possible wappon in that woman's hands. She'd use it fer her own ends immediately."

"As you would do also, my dear young lady," registered Cleek silent westigate, anybow. She's a strange mixture, that girl, and one who would stop, at nothing.

"By George's no, but she wouldn't, exen for the sort of love that her kind would give a man! And it was his inheritance which was in Jeonardy, don't forget that indeed, and her couldn't, exen for the sort of love that her kind would give a man! And it was his inheritance which was in Jeonardy, don't forget that indeed, and her wouldn't, exen for the sort of love that her kind would give a man! And it was his inheritance which was in Jeonardy, don't forget that indeed, and her couldn't, exen for the sort of love that her kind would give a man! And it was his inheritance which was in Jeonardy, don't forget half indeed by the control of the wouldn't, exen for the sort of love that her kind would give a man! And it was his inheritance which was in Jeonardy, don't forget half the recommendation of the control of the landary form this surely the deadly kind that they all all far! Well, I'm giad the diheritance is the mine of the control of the landary form this love within the law. It he over did live within the law—in the dungeon was a surely was a support of the whol

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: My girl very hard he could let me know triend has a way of borrowing things and she is very careless about returning what she borrows. Often she has borrowed five or 10 cents and she has borrowed five or 10 cents and she has borrowed five or 10 cents and she has asked me not to go with always forgets it. She also borrows then things like an umbrolla and boundkerchiefs. I got my umbrella back because it rained one night when I was ever at her house and I thought of. You can imagine that it asked her for it. But she is as careless, with handkerchiefs as she is with this way.

this way.

The last time he broke a date with me I told him if he ever did such a thing again. Since that time he has a language, but I have

ne.

It is discouraging to go with a manyou cannot trust. What can I do to
make him tell the truth? Or would
you advise me the give him up? He
makes me so unhappy all the time
that sometimes I wonder it he is
worth keeping as a friend.

UNHAPPY MAX.
The young man you love her a most UNHAPPY MAX.
The young man you love has a most serious failing and it seems to me that you would be happier if you gave him up. You may be sure that if he continues to tell you untruths now, it

wrong and have no reason to apologize for what you said.

Dear/Mus. Thompson: I am dearly in love with a young man who says he loves me, but sometimes I wonder because in many ways I have found he could not be trusted. He opposition of your parents. They before a appointments with me and then he fails to keep them. I have a Lelephone where I work and at home and it seems to me that if he tried arely things.

Seauty PRETTY DRESSES

So many women go wrong in choosing their clothes that I think a word or two about fashions is sometimes a necessary part of the Beauty Chais. Styles today are particarly kindly to the homely women.

This year, and undoubtedly next, the basque waist and full skirt will be much worn. By a clever draping of soft lace fichules and an enarger ated fullness to the skirt, a quaint as

part is loose the figure is concealed. The straight chemise dress is still in favor, and though we are threat-ened with a revival, of 1880-1840



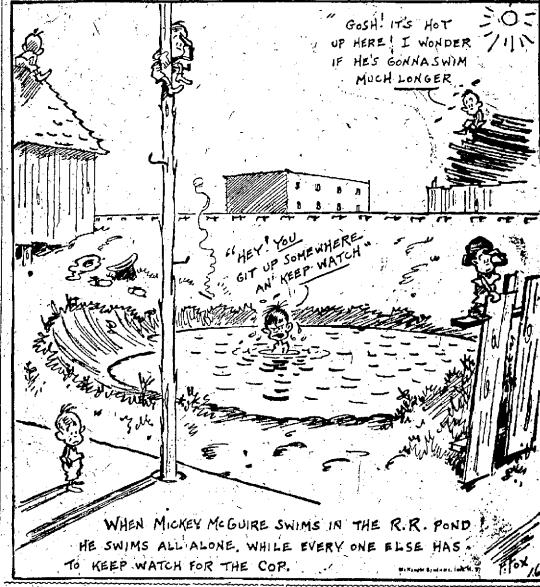
lailures. However, I should advise no woman who has a little leasure to the learn elementary dressmaking for at how there time has it been so easily body wired Cohen: "Levy died, can possible to make good looking clothes embalm him for \$50 or freeze him for

The brief suggestion of a sleevocut in one piece with the dress, which is more correct for day as well as even-ing, and the straight loose lines of the silpbyer dresses are exceedingly easy for the amateur. There is still time to make and wear out gingham of yolle Irocks, even if one or two are spoiled in the making. The cost is never more than a daylar or so.

It is a splendid thing to be able to design and make your own clothes. You can then express your individuality in dress.

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By Fontaine Fox



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baby of today has everything his own way—no rhyme intended. I assure you—and not only does he have the sim-plest possible garments, but they are cut so short from the time he has the least desire to wiggle his toes and kick his legs, he has ample oppor-tunity to do so.

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Veol and Pens—Take two and one-half pounds shoulder of veal, one can pens. Brown meat cut in small pleces in frying pan, season, remove to cas-

in frying pan, season, remove to casin Trying pan, season, remove to casserole, balte in sign voven until tender. After removing meat fill pan with hot water to have all flavor and particles of meat, pour in casserole. When tender add one can of pass, brown, then server. If there is any left, it is delicious creamed for lunch next day.

next day.

Waldorf Salad Take two cups cubed apple, one cup chopped celery, one-half cup nut meets, walnuts preferred. Moisten with salad dressing.

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Scribbler looked to see that the sociabler looked to see that the door of his study was shut ere be replied in a confidential whisper:

"Well, I've often wished that one analyof my productions had been anony mons." "What was that?" asked Blake.

What was that?" asked Blake.

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spent Túcsday in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boden and friends are at Devils Lake.—Mrs. L. T. Beals and Miss Angie Douglass attended the quarterly conference of the Methodist church at Shopiere Wednesday.—Mrs. Daisy Ower, Fobtville, spent the week end with Miss Crystal Snyder. Ashe returned with her husband Surday night.—Mrs. Orric Wakefield, St. Paul, came Tucsday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Christman and sister, Mrs. E. L. C. Hatch.—Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horning, Chicago, nephew of Mrs.

E. L. C. Hatch.—Mr. and Mrs. Of B. Horning, Chicago, nephew of Mrs. Solon Cooper arrived Sunday afternoon. They remained over night leaving early Monday for northern Wisconsin.—The flag pole is being moved from the water fountain to Pangborn's corners.—Mrs. A. S. Parker and daughters are spending some days at their cottage at Lauderdalb Lake.—Mrs. Verne Church Towler. Chicago, is visiting throads. Blake was talking with his friend, derdale Lake.—Mrs. Verne Churc Scribbler, the well known English Jowler, Chicago, is visiting friend planned for Thursday.—Mrs. Sad blantaborn Janesville, visited h

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Weekly Livestock Review

Chiengo.—There was no one notice bio trend up or down in the live-lock market last week. Cattle prices umped the first of the wook, but at he close went up again to the high wel of the week before, the peak of the week, then dropped; aged sheen ound a good demand and increased lightly in price; the closing lamb rice was fully one dollar below the ligh levels of the previous week. The market on beef steers advanced harply week before last, and last eek receipts were liberal during the status days. All grades, of cattle keept choice yearlings; and prime eavy steers suffered a set-back early the week, but thereafter regained price was fully one dollar below the high levels of the previous week. The market on beef steers and least week receipts were grade of a state of the previous week to be stated as the state of the previous week to be stated as the state of the week put thereafter regained that the week but thereafter regained tractically all of the loss and closed of a basis about steady with a week of the season, although dorps alled to reach extreme high point regained of a point grade of a point grade of a point grade of a point grade of the week but do rough the peak for the season, although dorps alled to reach extreme high point regained up fairly well during the first two days are compared with a year ago.

Demand for good matured sheep as better than usual, and twes were sheefer, with less discrimination town against the heavy grades, hich for some time lave been almost early and the previous week's stime, when light receipts soared a market to a new level.

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Western range lambs, choice to fancy 15.00@25.25
West, range lambs, mcdto good 14.50@14.50 to good 14.50@14.90 Feeding lambs, good to best 14.60@14.90

GRAIN

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Viheat: No. 2 red 99@99
12c: No. 2 hard 98% @99%c.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 94@85c; No. 2
yellow 50% @87c.
Gats: No. 2 white 40% @42c; No. 3
white 38% @41c.

BASEMENT

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Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 263 ars, compared with 195 cars a year go. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.00 % @ 07%; No. 1 dark northern spring

Chicago.— Chicago.

Chicago.— Hoga: 57.000: best kinds active. 10@290; higher others slow; strong to unevenly higher than Saturday's average bulk good and choice 160@240 ib, averages \$7.60@7.70; top \$7.75; bulk 250@300 ib, butchers \$7.20 \$7.75; bulk 250@300 ib, butchers \$7.20 \$7.50; packing sows mostly \$6.00@6.35; best strong weight pigs around \$7.00; henvy weight pigs around \$7.00; henvy weight pigs \$6.50@7.75; medium \$6.75@7.75; light \$6.60@7.75; medium \$6.75@7.75; light \$6.60@7.75; light \$6.50@6.60; packing sows mostly \$5.30@6.40; packing sows rough \$5.75@6.00; killing pigs \$6.50@7.75;

Cattle: 37,000; slow; uneven; most killing classes weak to 25c lower; beef steers and yearlings showing most decline; largely steer run; yearlings predominating; killing quality medium to make the steers and steers are shown as the steers are steers.

standards 37c; extra hists 5.2 web 22c; firsts 24635c; seconds 23262324c; firsts 23c; execs; unchanged to higher: firsts 23c234c; ordinary firsts 23c234c; extras 21c; etorage pack firsts 246c; 214c; extras 25c; etorage pack firsts 246c; execs; unchanged pack firsts 246c; execs; exe

BASEMENT

JULY CLEARANCE SPECIALS IN

Be sure and take advantage of these wonderful bargains.

1000 Yards 36-inch Scout Percale in Clothes Lines, 25 foot to bunch. lights, dark blue, grays, 1 to 10 yard lengths, July Clearance 2000 Yards Percale Remnants, just re-

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Women's Silk Sleeveless Sweater Coats in pretty combination of colors. \$3.75

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10 Dozen Women's Bloomers, made of extra fine sheer pajáma lawn in white, July Clearance only 79c

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One Lot of Children's Panty Dresses and

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24-inch Fibre Suitcases in brown and

Women's Crepe Bloomers, white and flesh, July Clearance 39c

One Lot of White Granite Cooking Ware consisting of covered "Berlin" preserving kettles, 8 qt. open handled preserving kettles, dealels and the control of t

8c July Clearance, per bunch Home Cookie Bakers, July 25c Clearance, each

Brass Extension Curtain Rods, July Clearance

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Steel Wool, the best aluminum cleaner in the world. July Clearance Sale, box

Clothes Pins, a sack containing 40, 8c for July- Clearance

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Clearance 8c

One Lot of Pillow Cases, made from pullaway sheeting, size 45x36. 29c

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July Clearance
32-inch Imperial French Chambray in all Monarch Bed Spreads, 32-inch Imperial French July 32c

One Lot of 36-inch Dress Voiles in dark colors, July Clearance, 19c

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\$2.00@2.35; Virginia harreled cobbjers \$5.00@6.75.

New York.

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New York.—Butter: stoady; roceipts \$5.501; creamery higher than extras 39 \$9.34.5; creamery extras (82 score) \$74.40.38c.

Eggs: Veak; receipts 9.341; fresh gathered extra firsts 27@20c ditto firsts (88 to 91 seconds and poorer 21@24c; New Jersey hepnery whites locally selected extras 41@45c.

Pacific coast whites oxtras 38@40c; ditto firsts to extras 24.075c.

Live poultry: Quiet; broilers by extras (10 firsts to extras 24.075c.

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Liberty Bonds.

Reading.

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New York.—Spoint 4½s \$98.13; Southern Facilic Scars Reebuck.

Southern Railway.

Standard Oil of N. J.

Studebaker Corporation Toxas Co.

Bran: Unchanged at \$20.00.

Milwaukee.

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Entier: Veaker: extra

7c: standards 32c.

Eggs: Strong: fresh candled 23c. Eggs: Strong; fresh canded 20c. Chicago,—The choese market here Saturday still ruled steady at the prices named for the day. Demand was rether slow. The supply was moderate, with dealers pushing sales on fresh arrivals because of the irregularity is prices.

FINANCE Will Street Review.
New York.—With speculative sentinent unfavorably affected by Fremei
olicare's speech outlining the Frenci
titiude in regard to the Rubr tangle

\$16.50.

!hogs: Receipts 500; 10@20c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down \$7.50@7.70; bulk 200 lbs. up \$6.75@7.80.

Sheep: 100; stendy; springs lambs \$8.00@14.60; awas \$2.00@6.00.

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WRITE 879 GAZETTE. LEGAL NOTICES

IN HANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States, Western District of Wisconsin.

In the Matter of Tom Caros Carosithas,

To the Creditors of Tom Carosithas,

Static and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of July A. D., 1923, the said Tom Caros Carosithas was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb. Referee in Bankruptcy, 105-107 West Main street in the City of Madison on the 28th day of July A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forendon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated. Madison, Wisconsin, this 13th day of July A. D. 1928.

C. F. LAMB.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Attorneys for Bankrupt,

Attorneys for Bankrupt,

Attorneys for Bankrupt,

Summons.

SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN: Circuit Court, Rock County, M. A. Joyco, Plaintiff,

Carle F. Keller and Gladys I. Keller, Carle F. Keller and Gladys I. Keller, his wife, his wife.

THE: STATE OF WISCONSIN to the Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

JOHN W. GHOSS, JR.
Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address, No. 205 Jackman, Block, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, (The original summons and verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court).

WANTED TO RENT—Ground floor space, about 40x80 or-25x190, does not have to be down town and rent must be reasonable, Address 885, care Gazetto. HARDING OPPONENT

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-Lose at Douglas

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

"Bulch" Raubacher and Jackson

by 19 to 6 Score

Next Congress to Leadership of Badger Senator, Assertion.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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(This is the last of the series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presidential possibilities and impossibilities giving an appraisal of the political assets and liabilities of the men most talked about today for the republican and democratic nominations. Mr. Lawrence has just finished a tour of the western part of the Camp Douglas—The Janesville
Tank Corps baseball team was defeated by citizens of Camp Douglas
here Sunday, 12 to 6. The Janesville boys had not recovered from
the effects of their long train trip,
but accepted their drubbing in good
humor. tions. Mr. Lawrence has just finish-ed a tour of the western part of the United States with President Hard-ing and is now en route to Europe to make a detailed study of reconstruc-tion problems there. At the con-clusion of this series Mr. Lawrence's daily cables from Europe will begin exclusively in the Gazette.)

"Butch" Raubacher and Jackson did good work for the Bower City guardsmen, though Raubacher played with a big blister on his left foot. Lieut. Arnott drained the water bucket three times and Capt. Grimshaw labored furiously to do something in a new, horrowed suit. Sgt. Ryder hegged for a chance to pitch, but his socks hung on him too loosely to permit it, although Pitcher Jacger put in a request for a divorce on grounds of non-support. Mascot Martin Goodsell says Camp Douglas can hit. Plans are being laid for a field

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Lineups:

Janesville—Arndt, 3b; Ryder, 2b; Jackson, as; Raubacher, cf; Grimshaw, if; Fonas, 1b; Stordock, c; Weimer, rf; Jaeger, p.

Camp Douglas—Moe, lf; Fowler, c; Wright, ss; Walker, p; Sichold, cf; O. Aloe, 1b; Anderson, 2b; Matingly, 3b; Mickleny, cf; Graham, p.

Sharon Smashes

Whitewater, 8-2

Ispecial to the saximal smant runs, the Sharon baseball team defeated the Whitewater American legion here Sunday afternoon, 3 to 2.

Sharon started scoring in the first, making a tally or a base on balls, an error and a hit. In the third, they hung up three runs on five hits, one a three bagger by "Buster" Keene, formerly of, the Beloit Fairles. They brought in two more in the fifth on three hits, one a triple by Perring, at one time manager of the Samson Tractors of Janesville. Then in the executin, they wound up with two on two hits and an error, one of the hits a triple by Corooran.

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Box score:

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Score by innings:

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Bradleys Win

from Milton A. L.

Many of the foreign-born voters of the castern, states who asympathize with the views held by La Follette, about the views held by La Follette with the var would hot the two regular party tickets to help La Pollette if he ran independently.

The farmer labor groups of the nation would be tempted to throw their strength to La Follette if the two major parties nominated men who were known as liberal conservatives or even progressives. Radicalism is on the upgrade in the west. Agricultural discontent is the dominant characteristics of the whole electorate. That's what gives rise to the talk of Henry Ford who is looked upon as the exponent of agrarian sofrom Milton A. L. talk of Henry Ford who is looked upon as the exponent of agrarian socialism.

[affecial to the gazette]

Delayan — Breaking an cighth inning tie with two runs in the minth inning, the Bradley Kult-Wears of Delayan defeated the Million American legion here Sunday, 7 to 5. The Miltonites had put across three runs in the eighth to knot the score.

Box score:

Milton A. L. (5)

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At Follette would be Mr. Harding on the world court.

At Follette would be Mr. Harding's only opponent. Much has happened since then to confirm he prediction: The west is aching for a La Follette leareship and the Wisconsin senator with try his hand at it in the next session of congress.

BROOKLYN

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Brooklyn — A son was born to more than the main family this week.

Two base hits—Schultz. Three base hits—S./Wright, L. Wright First on bails—Off Mullen, 5; off Crandall, 3. Struck out—By Mullen, 4; by Crandall, 5. Left on bases—Milton, 5; Bradley, 1. Wild pitch—Crandall. Passed ball—James. Sacrifice hits—Hauffe, Kake, Randolph. Hit by pitcher—Radabaugh. Stolen bases—Radabaugh (2), L. Wright, Mullen, Oakley, Crandall.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn — A son was born to Mr. and, Mrs. Archie Yarwood Wednesday.

Mrs. Royal Main, Clyman, visited the Main family this week.

The Welfure club and American Legion secured the services of the New Glarus band for a free conductive to the park Friday night.

The Eastern Star held a meeting Wednesday night. Initiation, took place.

Radabaugh. Stolen bases—Radabaugh (2), L. Wright, Mullen, Oakley. Crandall.

Tilden Wins

Clay Honors

Indianapolis—The long string of tennis achievements of William Tilden II. of Philadelphia, was increased Sunday when he won the national clay court men's singles tournament for the third time, and gained permanent possession of the champlonship cup given by the United States Lawn Tennis association. Tilden triumphed over Manuel Alonzo of Spain in the finals, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Robert and Howard Kinsey, the San: Francisco doubles team, won the clay court itile from John Hen.

Robert and Howard Kinsey, the San Francisco doubles team, won JOHN W. GROSS, JR.
Plaintiff's Attorney, the clay court title from John HenThe O. Address, No. 295 Jackman Block, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Che criginal summons and verified complaint in this action are on file time the office of the Clerk of said Court.

For Best Results Use Want Act.

Robert and Howard Kinsey, the San Francisco doubles team, won the clay with sand Mrs. Cle Olson and son, Ervin, spent Friday in JanesWestbrook of Detroit, 6-4, 13-11, 6-3, ville, Mr. and Mrs. Bort, Brown, BeGeorge Lott of Chicago won the loit, visited at the Paul Halverson consecutive year by defeating David cry spent the week-end at the home.

O'Laughlin of Pitisburgh, 8-4, 3-6, of her parents. P. Collins spent Sun, day with John Montgomery,

here's one for history. A variation of that rare occurrence in puglism—knocking out of a boxer by a blow delivered by himself—happened at Monroe. La., where Ewell Paul of Lawton, Okl., put himself to sleep long enough for the referoe to count 10 and award the decision to his opponent. Treaking out of a clinch. Paul aimed a healthy right swing at Franklin, lost his balance and as he foll, his chin struck Franklin's knee, The Oklahoman was unconscious when he reached the floor.

Fourteen enter national chess tourney at Lake Hopatcon, N. J., Aug. 6-20.

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WIN FROM AFTON, 9-8 Charley Bing, Lake Koxistonoug.— The St. Patrick's baseball toam added another victory to their string Sun-day when they defeated Alton here. day when they defeated Afton here; 9-8. They started by getting three runs in the first, three in the fourth and three in the seventh. Don Dawson drove in three runs and scored two himself. He also drove two homers into left field and a double into center with a man on each time. His pitching held Afton to eight hits and he struck out 10, keeping his opponents hits scattered except in the seventh when Afton scored three

seventh when Afton scored three runs on three hits, a fleider's choice runs on three hits, a nedger's children and a base on errors. They scored one in the eighth and wore held scoreless in the ninth. J. Kellogg, who has returned from school, played second base for St. Patrick's.

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Busy Man's Janesville Defeated, 6-1; Jones Wins Open

Sport Page FORT WINS, 13-6; LUIS FIRPO, the gerilla from the impus of South America, may be the xt opponent for Jack Dempsey for a fifte of heavyweight champion of a world. For the good of the Latin arrical, it is hoped that will not be

previously.
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American six-meter yachts arrive in England to defend title.

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Bobby Jones wins national open golf title from Cruickshank in extra hole play.

Bill Tilden beats Manuel Alonzo and wins national clay court tennis title.

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ST. PATRICK'S SNATCH

WIN FROM AFTON. 9-8

STOUGHTON'S LATER RALLY

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CANNOT OVERTAKE ROBINS
[Special To THE GARTER]

Stoughton—Though the game was halted at the end of the second for 20 minutes on account of rain, Portakinson defeated Stoughton here Sunday in a southern Wisconsin league game, 13 to 6.

The Robins started their onslaught with four runs in the first on heavy hitting and continued at an equal pace ito the end. Stoughton came to life in the sixth with three runs and one in the seventh and two in the eighth, but could not overtake the

league leaders.
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Bobby Captures Playoff in Brilliant Exhibition

PROTEST ROCKFORD MANAGER.

Rockford.—Declaring in a telegram
to President Bell of the local capit
that Manager Rigsby's direction capinot be countenanced further by the
league and is a disgrace to the game,
President Al Teurney of the Three

e Brady.

nas is the fourth amateur to the title. It was held by FranOutmet in 1913. Jerry Travers in
. and Chick Evans in 1916.

Buseball.
SOUTHERN VISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Cambridge, 6: Janesville, 1:
Fort Atkinson, 13: Stoughton, 6.
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INTER COUNTY LEAGUE.
Jefferson, 5; Beaver Dam, 4 (10 indeed)

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TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE;
Palmyra, 3; Donsman, 2;
Gonesee, 12; Sullivan, 2;
Eagle-Sullivan, rain,
STATE LEAGUE,
Neenah, 4; Fond du Lac,
Kiukauna, 6; Sheboygan, 3;
Nichosh, 13; Green Bay, 1;
Nichominee-Marinette, 3; Appleton

OTHER GAMES.
Racine, 7: Tanks/1 Racine, 7: Tanks/1, St. Patrick's, 9; Afton, 8. Willowdale, 7: Red Sox, 3. Ekhorn, 5; Wolves, 4; Sharon, 8; Whitewater AL, 2, Orfordville, 2; Magnolia, 1 (10 inings) Magnolia, 5: Orfordville, 0. Normals, 10: Fairles, Beloit, 3. Delavan Bradley's, 7: Milton A.L.,

Jefferson Wins in Tenth, 5-4

Jefferson-The Jefferson baseball cam'continued its winning streak Sunday when they handed the Beaver Dam outfit a 5 to 4 deteat at the latter place in an inter-county league game. The game went 10 innings when the Beavers tied the Jeffs in the ninth. The locals were in the lead till then. In the tenth, with two men out, the Jeffs put across the winning run.

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Chasing the Flags

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Chicago, 9, New York, 5.
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No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 7-2; Kansas City, 2-6.
Tolado, 10-2; St. Paul, 4-4.
Milwaukee, 7-8; Indianopolis, 5-10.
Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 5. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Tanks Hit Apple Hard, But Bow to Racine, 7-1

Mike Brady.

Jones is the fourth amateur to win the title. It was held by Francis Ouimet in 1913. Jerry Travers in 1915, and Chick Evans in 1915.

Two college golf stars, both just of voting age, now held the two promier titles of American golf. Jones is a Harvard law school student and Jess Sweetser, who defeated Jones on his way to national amateur victory last fall has just completed his studies at Xalq.

CDART RESILITS

[Special to the Gazette.]

Racine — Though they outhit the Junes Corps in the Junes of lost at Racine Sunday, 7 to 1, facing a team that is in third place, in the Elkhorn—After leading the Elkhorn—After leading the Elkhorn on his way to national amateur victory last fall has just completed his studies at Xalq.

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Weldman tank plucher, twirled good ball and pulled himself out of the Janesville Wolves Jost would have resulted, but was not given the support. The Racine played here this year.

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Conway Horse Is Third at Toledo

Joe Knight, owned by Jim Conway, Edgerton, won third place in the 2:17 pace at the grand circuit, harness races at Toledo Saturday. His time races at Toledo Saturday. His time for the three heat event was 2:07 % 2:09 % 2:09 % 2:09 % 0:00 mis way home.

CANCIEL HORSE SHOES
The Janeaville horse shoe pitchers cancelled their meet with Magnolia which was to have been held Sunday.

Fairies Back in Second; Were in First for Day

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In the sixth, Normal put the game on ice when LeBeau hit a two bagber with two men on. Jacobs and LeBeau hit two home runs each. The Fairles were on top of the midwest league for a day—Sunday, —but now are back in second, the Simmons of Kenosha having won Sunday, 4 to 2, from Nash at Kenosha. Canton did not play in the mid-

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of Twins Again

Elkhorn—After leading the Elkhorn eity team, 4-3, up to the eighth inning, the Janesville Welves lost 5-4 in one of the closest games played here this year.

The Welves got in three runs in the first and were tied by Elkhorn in the first and were tied by Elkhorn in the third. Janesville made its final score in the sixth and Elkhorn the winning run in the ninth. Beth Muller and Wheeler pitched a good game, each allowing 10 hits. There was a good crowded rooters.

The Janesville team was one of the best met by Elkhorn this season.

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